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By "Virginia."

CHAPTER IY.—"SISSY."

When the electric lamp first swung into position at the corner of the big building the boy in the doorway thought a star had dropped out of place, only it was so much bigger and brighter than a star.

Now he has to stand up to look at it over a big fat turkey, in a big fat basket, on the arm of a big fat woman.

Then he sees something else, the big mat boy bullying the little mat girl.

The girl, clinging to a post with one arm, hugged close her basket of wares with the other, her legs being the only implements of war available.

But, bless you, that sturdy fellow didn't mind her kicks a mite. She screamed, struggled and tried to bite, but it was no use; and the boy was about to deal her one blow that would settle matters, when he felt himself seized from behind, and a voice cried. "Run, sissy, run, while I hold him!" But instead of running, "sissy" just stared at the new arrival, while the boy with an ugly oath tried to free himself.

But Donald—you knew it was Donald all the time, didn't you!—clung on, still shouting to sissy to run. But did ever anybody see such a perverse sissy? Run she wouldn't, but just stood looking on till the big boy shook Donald off and began belaboring him with his fists.

"Arr! Go Tong wid ye!"

Goodness! how quickly sissy and the big boy disappeared. Donald looked up and down, then at the big man with a shining gold star on his breast, a hat like a dish pan turned upside down on his head and a tremendous big air of importance about him generally. He walked leisurely on again, and as Donald turned, there stood the big boy and sissy, whispering together, evidently on the most friendly terms, and Donald felt as people generally do, when they interfere in other folks' affairs. He wished he hadn't.

[To be Continued.]

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CARLSBAD WATER AS A REMEDY IN CONSTIPATION.

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success:

Mrs. F., cet. 52, Russian, has been in this country for two years. She has been of a constipated habit for a number of years. She has always had sufficient exercise. Her diet is plain, including plenty of fruit. Since she has been in this country her bowels were not moved more frequently than once in seven or eight days, unless she resorted to the use of laxatives. After trying several methods of treatment, on Decemtrying several methods of treatment. on Decem-ber 20, 1886, I ordered her to drink a gobletful of Carlshad Sprudel Water three times a day. After drinking the water for two days she had a natural movement. For the next two days her bowels moved every other day. Since then once every other day. On the 1st inst. by instruction she discon-tinued the use of the water. To-day she tells me her bowels moved regularly every day since, and she is feeling better than she has since she came

baby was born, four years ago. She is subject to bilious headaches. Ordered her to take a glassful of Carisbad Sprudol Water three times a day. This treatment was pursued for one month with marked benefit. Since the first week of treatment up to the present time, covering an interval of seven weeks, she has had a natural stool every

norning and has had no headache.

Mr. J. H., et. 28, single. In the last four years has never had a movement of the bowels without taking a laxative. Has been under treatment at intervals without benefit. On one occasion 20 grains of powdered jalap and an ounce of bitargrains of powdered jalap and an ounce of bitartate of potassium only gave a slight movement.
Three compound cathartic pills have little or no
effect upon him. "Seidlitz powders," he says,
"gave him the most relief." I advised him to
take a glassful of Carlsbad Sprudel Water four or
five times a day. After drinking the water for
three or four days without success he was ordered
to add a half teaspoonful of sprudelsalz to each
glass of the water, and to take it three times a day.
After pursuing this treatment for four days his
bowels began to move about every other day. Two
weeks later, having had an evacuation every day,
the salt was discontinued. The treatment covered a period of two months. It is now four
weeks since he has taken any of the water, and he
reports himself entirely cured.

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The above are only a few of a number of cases

taken at random from my case book.

In closing this paper I shall give an extract from my article on "The Physiological Action of Carlsbad Water," published in the Medical Clippings and New Chemicals for January, 1887:

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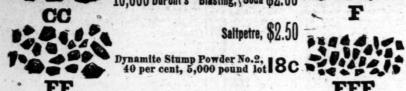


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SADI-CARNOT.

He Is Elected President of the French Republic.

Congress of the Senators and Deputies at Versailles.

Strength of De Freycinet and Ferry-Members of the Right Support the Suc-cessful Candidate—The Chaice Well Received—Lord Mayor Sullivan's Imprisonment - Bradlaugh's Charges Against Lord Salisbury - The Police Watching John L. Sullivan-A Severe Gale in Great Britain-Foreign News.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Di Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, December 3.—Yesterday was the anniversary of the famous Deux Depembre, an ominous date in the history of France, and if there was no blood spilled on the boulevards, that terrible contingency was avoided only by the merest chance. There were serious cavalry charges on the Place de Is Concorde, and it was only owing to the good temper of the Parisians that dangerous and deplorable conflicts with the troops were avoided. The day was fine, although the skies were full of vapor and the air was not too cold. "Its a capital day for a demonstration of the peocapital day for a demonstration of the peo-ple," said one of the Belleville contingent on the way to his chamber, for the spirit of the revolutionist is evidently speedly depressed by rain or extreme cold. But the revolutionists were not allowed within a few stones' throw of the Painis Bourbon. The authorities had had enough of their wild talk, and tumultuous onduct, Thursday, and mounted Republica Guards held the approaches to the chamber by the Place de La Concorde, the boulevard St. Germain, and Qual D'Orsay. It was rumored that copious doses of stimulating drink had been served out to the troops in the morning, and members of proletaire, who complained of the cavalry charges of the afteron, wanted to demonstrote that the municipal troopers were drunk to a man. They, nowever, did not take into consideration the however, did not take into consideration the fact that it was they, themselves, who had caused the troops to be called out, and that the men who were compelled to sit in their saddles for hours during the cold December day, required some more stimulating and warmth-giving beverage than weak coffee or well-watered canteen wine.

KEEPING AGITATORS ON THE MOVE Louise Michel, who had been arrested over night and afterward discharged like Paul Deroulede, was to the front early in the forenoon. She was observed in the boulevard St Germain leaning up against a klosque and en gaged in the perusal of the morning papers She was soon, however, compelled to move on. But the wilv citovenne contrived to dodge the vigilant agents of the law. She appeared three times near the Chamber, having taken on one occasion an omnibus, on another the tram-car, and finally a steamboat in order to Bourbon. At last the police hustled her St. Germain, where the more respectable portion of the crowd hissed and hooted her.

ic. The cabman then drove heraway towards the center of Paris. Down to this point every-

thing was calm, orderly and genial. A BAS FERRY. At about 2:30 the news of M. Greyy's formal resignation reached the crowds. There were shouts of triumph, mingled with cries of "Down with Ferry!" Politicians began to assemble once more in knots and groups on the Place de la Concorde, and Communist Maxime Lisboune made a short address from the dilapdated dog-cart in which he generally takes his drives abroad. Shortly after this the Belleville people became tumultuous. Several mounted guards who were staoned near the bridge began to urge their horses against the crowd. Cries of "Murderers," "Cowards," rose from the masses, from a score of sturdy blackguards from Belleville, who ran to a heap of stones which were near one of the fountains, and taking some of them up let fly a volley at the guards. One stone rattled on the helmet of a trooper and immediately a sergeant-major, accomtold to loosen their reins a second time. There was, of course, a general stampede and some bones were no doubt broken, al-though from my point of observation I could see no accident. A second charge was made owing to the conduct of M. Camelinat, a Socialist Deputy, and M. Duquincy, who, surrounded by a crowd of their adherents, began to call the guards "Canaliles," and them to trample on the people. In this charge two horses slipped and the riders fell. They the mob and the necessity of perilous retalla

VERSILLES, December 3.-The first trial balsuited as follows:

for a candidate for the Presidency resulted as M. Ferry, 216; M. De Freycinet, 196; M. Bris-

79, and M. Sadi-Carnot, 61. THE THIRD BALLOT.

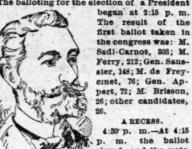
On the third trial ballot 505 Republican Sena-tors and Deputies of the Left voted. The vote M. Ferry, 179; M. Sadi-Carnot, 162; M. De Freycinet, 109; M. Brisson, 52; scattering, 3.

THE FOURTH BALLOT. The fourth trial ballot resulted as follows: M. Sadi-Carnot, 185; M. Ferry, 35; M. De Freycinet, 203; M. Brisson, 10. Only 253 Senators and Deputies voted.

SADI-CARNOT'S CHANCES. The Senators and Deputies of the Right ar divided in their choice of a candidate. The Senators propose Gen. Saussier, while the Depu-ties support Gen. Appert. It is certain that a Sadi-Carnot. THE CONGRESS

The congress of Senators and Deputies to elect a successor to President Grevy was opened at 2 o'clock by M. Le Royer, President of the Senate, who declared that the National Assembly was duly constituted to elect a Pres-

BALLOTING FOR PRESIDENT.



M. Sadi-Carnot.

pert, 72; M. Brisson 26; other candidates A RECESS. 4:30 p. m.-At 4:15 n. m. the ballot is now being count

On motion of President Le Royer the con gress adjourned until 4:45 o'clock. The be lief is gaining strength in the lobbies that M. Sadi-Carnot will be elected on the second bal DE FREYCINET AND FERRY WITHDRAW.

6:35 p. m.-M. de Freycinet and M. Ferry have both withdrawn in favor of M. Sadi-Car-PRELIMINARY DISCUSSION.

Deputy Michelin, an Irreconcillable, asked leave to make a motion, but the President refused to allow him to do so, declaring that the Assembly was an electoral college. M. Paul De Cassagnac observed that the Assembly was sovereign. M. Gautier contested the compe tency of the President to limit the Assembly's rights. President Le Royer replied: "I take my stand on the Constitution." M. Michelin wished to propose to revise the Constitu The President again declined to allow M Michelin's proposal to be made, and the latt entered a protest. The matter was then THE SITUATION IN PARIS.

PARIS, December 3 .- The papers condemi he message sent by President Grevy to the Chambers yesterday with his resignation. M. Floquet has withdrawn his resignation as President of the Chamber of Deputies. Military reinforcements are arriving in the city. M. Grevy after his removal from the Elysee took up his residence in the Avenue de Jena. The Republique Francaise says that the attempt to ostracise M. Ferry is really aimed at whole Opportunist party, who, however, will not allow themselves to be excluded from haring in the affairs of the Republic.

SADI-CARNOT ELECTED. 6:40 p. m.-M. Sadi-Carnot has been elected President of the French Republic. He received 600 votes. The announcement of his election was received with cries of "Vive la Repub

Marie Francois Sadi-Carnot was born August 11. 1837. at Limoges. His father, Lazare Hippolyte Carnot, was a famous man in his day, and a great statesman. Other members "You are all a pack of idiots," said the vio- of the family have been famous in the annals lent Virgin of the Reds to the police and pub- of France. Sadi-Carnot was educated of France. Sadi-Carnot was educated in part at the Polytechnique, and later finished an engineering course at a technical school. He did not enter public life until 1871, when he was chosen Prefect of the Department in which he lived. In 1872 he took the place of the Prefect of the Lower Siene and held the appoinment of Extraordinary Commissioner to organize the national defenses in Normandy. The same year he was sent to the Chamber of Deputies from the Department of Cote D'Or. He there affiliated with the Union Republican party. He was returned from the Department of Beaune for 1876, 1877 and 1882. From December 23, 1880 to the incoming of the Gambetta Ministry, November 14, 1881, he held the portfolio of Minister of Public Works. He has since been a prominent figure in French politics.

A DISASTROUS MEET. The Celebrated Owen Case in Court-Mrs.

Owen Granted a Decree. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

of Rutland's hounds at Waltham was attended by circumstances of an unusual and alarming description, the Duke of Portland and Coun and immediately a sergeant-major, accompanied by a red-plumed trumpeter, rode down from the Point de Concorde and shouted out, "Draw swords." "A bride abatu!" in stentorian tones. This was a command to stentorian to the troopers, infuriated by a charge, and the troopers, infuriated by a moved from the field, but it was hoped that fresh voiley of stones, did not want to be his injuries are not sersious. The brook being subsequently crossed a second time, several other riders were thrown, including the Marquis De Santuree. The Duke of Portland's horse stopped short on the bank, flinging His Grace into the middle of the stream where he sustained a cut on the head. He was, however, able to remount and ride home.

Owen vs. Mr. H. Gwynne Owen and several were soon, however, in their saddles once lady co-respondents. Mr. Gwynne Owen, the more and thas escaped rough treatment from husband, whose marriage has been dissolved the mob and the necessity of perilous retalia-tion. After this there was comparative tran-quility for a time.

TRIAL BALLOTS FOR PRESIDENT.

VERSILLES, December 3.—The first trial bal-VERSILLES, December 3.—The first trial bal-lot by the Senators and Deputies of the Left to-day for a candidate for the Presidency re-pegan by attempting to have the case effectivesuited as follows:

M. Ferry, 200; M. De Freycinet, 198; M. Brisson, 81; M. Sadi-Carnot, 89; Gen. Saussier, 7.

A SPERCH FOR CARNOT.

During the taking of the first ballot M. Pelletan made an address to a number of Deputies who congregated outside the Chamber, advocating the election of M. Sadi-Carnot, thereby uniting all the Republican votes. Several Deputies rejoined that it would be the first time the majority had lowered to the will of the minority, and added that the attitude of M. Brisson and Sadi-Carnot was unworthy of Republicans. They urged them to withdraw in favor of M De Freycinet, who, after M. Ferry, had obtained the most votes.

The second trial ballot by the Senators and Deputies of the Left at Versallies this morning. character. The private detective on the watch put himself at once in communi-cation with the petitioner, who surprised the guilty pair Mrs. Gwynne Owen, a lady of German birth, who is said to be very highly connected, was the first witness called condone her husband's infidelity with the and called his dead mother's memory to witness, that he would never do such a thing again. Nevertheless, he was subsequently un-faithful to her upon repeated occasions and with several women. The Solicitor General said he was not in position to call his client and that consequently he would not cross examine her. Medical and other testimon was given in support of petitioner's case, and a decree nisi with costs was granted. The names of two other co-respondents, ladies well-known in society and one of them a lady of title, were suppressed by mutual agreement. The case against them was not gone

WARRING ON THE IRISH.

the decree.

The Conviction and Sentence of the Lord

DUBLIN, December 3 .- As cabled yesterday fagistrate O'Donnell sentenced Lord Mayor illivan to two months' imprisonment for publishing in his paper reports of the sup-pressed branches of the National League. The Magistrate decided in accordance with the on of the Superior Court on the recent appeal, that the production of the newspaper ning the report was proof that a meet was held, and that independ dent evidence was not necessary.

He directed by virtue of the powers vested in him under the prison act of 1877, that the Lord Mayor of Dublin should be treated as a first-class misdemeanant. His Lordship will have a room to himself. He

may furnish it himself, provide his own food, wear his own clothes, and have his own library. One other conviction having been obtained, a sentence of a similar term, to run concurrently, was pronounced. The other six summons were withdrawn. His Lordship made a short statement, in which he said that though he might be made technically a criminal by the decision of the court, yet he conwere as far apart from crime as those of Mr. that he did not hold the English people responsible, and was convinced that they would repeal the act of Parliament when the opportunity offered. His Lordship was then take in a cab to Richmond Prison, preceded and followed by policemen on cars, his own car riage being also in the historic proces There were a number of conflicts between the police and the people.

The Imprisonment of Lord Mayor Sullivan Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch

the Commission of Justice, even before trial, was absolutely illegal. His position, however, is enviable compared with O'Brien's. As a first-class misdemeanant, he sees his friends, transacts business and does almost everything except go outside Farmers' Loan and Trust Company against the sectors of the Fidelity Bank the Federal Court to-day granted Receiver Stephens until January 5 to plead.

An answer was filed this aftermoon in the United States Circuit Court in the suit of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company against the does almost everything except go outside prison. The Daily News says his imprisonment is a national scandal, and asks: "What can the Irish peasant think of a law that imprisons the best men in the country;" but says that "in the words of the poets, the highest crime may be written in the highest law of the land." The temper of the ruling classes is shown in a letter of Lord Branwell to the Times to day He contends that no mercy should be shown to political prisoners, the most mischievous of all offenders. "Are we," he says, "to not ashamed of themselves; because they are not thieves, but ten times worse?" Another letter to the Times is from The petroleum is of extra fine quality and Prof. Goldwin Smith, defending his own consistency on the home rule question. He says that since he wrote years ago, he has seen the Irish in America trooping blindly to the polls behind demagogue or priest, forming the rank and file of the army of corruption filling the American cities with misgovernment disorder, jobbery and swelling statistics of crime; re-enacting in the Mollie Maguire conspiracies the murderous agrarianism of their own land; trampling on and butchering unoffending negroes and hunt-ing down helpless Chinese. He does not think the peculiarities of race indefinable; but strong, and says every statesman should note them; that to hand over Ireland to the politicians of New York or Chicago, or their mates in the House of Commons, would be the greatest folly and most heliquis crime ever commit-

ted by public men. BRADLAUGH AND SALISBURY. Bradlaugh says if the Government will grant a committee power to call for persons, books and papers wherever he may sit and examine witnesses, he will undertake to trace several checks paid by leading Tories to get up meetings of the unem ployed preceding the riotous meeting of 1885, including one of Salisbury's; and that Peters received the money. This Peters is a notorious agitator, repudiated by all respectable workmen. The way Bradlaugh proves his charges against London corporations gives weight to his official denials, especially Salisbury's, who after denying the secret treaty with Russia, revealed at the period of the In the divorce court on Wednesday a decree Berlin treaty, the Foreign Office copyist was afterward forced to admit it to be genuine.

DEAN SCOTT DEAD. SULLIVAN AND MITCHELL.

ments of Sullivan, the puglist. Mitchell is said to be determined to fight without gloves. It is thought there will be a desperate fight if the police do not succeed in preventing it.

THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

London, December 3.—The Duke of Mari-borough, who has been visiting the United States, was a passenger on the steamer Um-bria, which arrived at Queenstown this morn-

A severe gale prevails on the northern on of Great Britain.

THE PRIMATE OF RELAND DEAD.

DUBLIN, December S.—The Most Rev. Daniel icGettigan, D. D., Roman Catholic Archishop of the Diocese of Armagn, and Primate

street, with a young woman of known bad the Government will introduce a bill at the next session of Parliament regarding the form of government in the Northwest Territories. One of its provisions will be the abolition of the Northwest Council. GUELPH, Ontario, December 3.—The Com-nercial Hotel, one of the largest in the city, was burned early this morning. The guests had to jump from the second and third-story windows to save their lives. Several were injured, but none seriously. Baird's Opera Company was in the building at the time, but all managed to escape. The loss is not ascertained. The hotel is a complete ruin.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Case - Lamar and

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3 .- A decis ion was rendered by the Universe corpus preme Court yesterday in the habeas corpus preme Court yesterday in the habeas corpus Neb., and the members of the City Council of that city. On the Slat of October last Judge Brewer of the United States Circuit Court for the district of Nebraska issued a restraining order to prevent the Mayor and City Council of Lincoln from declaring vacans and refiling by a new appointment the office of Police Judge of that city named Parsons, who upon investigation had been found guilty, it was alleged, of appropriating to his own use court fees which should have gone into the school fund. The Mayor and City Council, in disregard of the restraining order, removed Parsons and appointed a successor. Judge Brewer thereupon fined them 500 for contempt and caused them to be arrested and thrown into prison to be there held until they should pay the fine. They petitioned the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus, and that court to day granted a rule to show cause why such a writ should not issue returnable on the 12th instant. Neb. , and the members of the City Council of

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3 .- "Edmunds called on me last week," remarked Secretary Lamar yesterday. "I suppose he will object to my confirmation if I am nominwill object to my confirmation it I am nomin-ated for the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. When Edmunds calls on anybody under similar circumstances, you may depend upon it that he means to object to his nomina-tion in the Senate. I know him of old.''

Dickinson Ready. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3 .- A letter

son says, among other things: "I have disposed of my household goods—shall be in Washington next week." This seems to re-move all doubt as to Dickinson's entering the Cabinet.

Adjournment To-Day Until the 13th Inst .-Cases of Interest Under the Dome. The Federal Court granted an order to-day empowering Clerk Morgan of the District Court to accept bonds for appearance in the cases of persons arrested who desire to fur-

nish bond at times when the court is not in A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

The United States District Court to-day granted an order for twenty-two additional petit jurors to try the remaining cases on the docket for the present term. They will attend on the 18th inst.

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London, December 3.—Tyrannical acts against Ireland are so plentiful that Sullivan's

Vernon County's Big Strike.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEVADA, Mo., December 3 .- Petroleum off feet on the farm of Capt. Thomas Todd. in Richland Township, this (Vernon) Oc The petroleum is of extra fine quality and burns readily, emitting a peculiar ordor similar to commercial coal oil. There is an abundant flow which rises to the top of the water. The well will probably be developed. Natural gas has also been discovered on the farms of H. Howard and James McConnahy in the same vicinity, one at the depth of forty feet and the other at a depth of eighty feet. Both were discovered while drilling for water, in each case the gas forcing its way through the water to the top of the well. The heat from the burning gas is intense and continued lighting has produced heat sufficient to meit away the iron casing at the top of the well.

Safe Blowers at Work.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOUSTON, Tex., December 3.—The safe of Houston, Tex., December 3.—The safe of P. Burns, grocer in this city, was blown open this morning between the hours of 3 and 6 by professional cracksmen and \$500 stolen. The city is full of well-dressed crooks, thieves and bums being attracted by the strike of the switchmen, which still prevails in the yards of the rall-roads here, so that the city police are hardly able to properly patrol the city.

A Children's Kirmess

A bazaar will be given by the children of the Alphonsus' Church, otherwise known as the cember 9, and to run Friday night, Saturday, and Saturday night. The children have been preparing costumes and brica-brae for the occasion, and will wait on the tables. The bazaar will be given in the school hall and the tickets are quoted 25 cents for adults and is cents for children. The proceeds will go towards the erection of the main alter in the church.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Wichita, December 3.—George F. Delong
attempted suicide at 1 o'clock to-day by with a st-camper revolver. In business through his body. The extent of his injuries is not yet known, but it is said the would-be suicide may recover. Delong worked in a clothing house and asked for a holiday to-day, he was not feeling well. He came here from Cincinnati two months ago.

various charitable institutions of St.
was held at the Mercantile Club this
noon. The object of the meeting is to
an association by which the different in
tions will co-operate in the investigation

The Foot-Ball Match.

THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

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the Woman's Temperance Conventi What Noted Ladies Say on the Subject.

Washington, November 29 .- The Nationa

Woman's Temperance Convention, which met

at Nashville the other day, adopted resolu-tions "protesting against the immoral exhib-

ition of the faces and forms of women as

women to refrain from wearing the decollete style of dress as immodest, and fraught with

dangerous and immoral influences. A telegram was sent to Mrs. President Cleveland re-

garding the convention, and a copy of these resolutions will probably be forwarded to her.

This action calls attention to a very annoying persecution of Mrs. Cleveland by the patent medicine men, pill-peddlers, soap-makers and other unscrupulous advertisers of the coun-

try, who send out circulars apparently sancevery courtesy with which the wife of the President should be treated. Many people

over the country suppose that these circulars

are sent out with Mrs. Cleveland's sanction but indeed she is powerless to prevent it. Copies

of such advertisements are received daily at the White House, with indignant letters from the

pecial Correspondence of the POST-DISPATCH.

cised-The Pecollete Dress Question and

COME DOWN TO THE LEVEL OF ORDINARY

at Strike in the Lady Murphy Mine Is Not So Great as Was Supposed—The Ore Runs Less Than \$19 to the Ton, and Will Not Pay to Ship—The Stockholders Still Think They Have the Mary Murphy Vein, and That at Some Other Point It Can Be Profitably Worked.

There was considerable "ghoulish glee" exthe street this morning at the expense of the Lady Murphy syndicate. One week ago today the syndicate received news of a strike in the mine. It had been long expected, and it was heralded as a bonanza discovery. Last rich cloak of long white fur laid back of her evening the members of the syndicate chair.

received information that the bonanza Miss Mary Lee Ridgely wore pure white faille, bade dieses generally discretized on the streets broad gift went to round when the Lady Murphy, the mine which did not make the bott provided the street of en generally discredited on the street a ders. broad grin went 'round when the Lady Mur-phy owners last evening finally acknowledged effective tollette of black and white, the low-

ital of \$50,000. None of the syndicate are discouraged."

One of the original syndicate, said to-day: "I think we have a good thing, but we have now to bring it down to the level of the Mary Murphy, that is \$40 ore, which has to be treated economically to make it pay. The Pat Murphy has claimed it had the Mary vein, but our discovery proves that we have it. It think the ore we have now will pay to concentrate. We have a large box of it here from the mine and we will have it tested."

S. W. Cobb said that he had not placed very much faith in the strike because he preferred waiting for definite information from the mine. He had not therefore been greatly disappointed. He said he had his original holding of stock and he proposed to stand by it.

We show one of the world's finest stocks of dia-sonds, and make the lowest prices. See our goods

The following cases of destitution are re-

ported by the police: Wm. J. Anderson, colored, aged 27 years, living with his grandmother in the rear of No. \$17 North Twelfth street, is confined to his bed with rheumatism and is without food and fuel. He was formerly editor of a negro paper here.
Sebastian Neuninger, living at 8721 Cass avenue, is laid up with asthma and is unable to
do any work. He and his family, consisting
of a wife and four small children, are in very
destitute circumstances. titute circumstances. rs. Emilic Taubert, a widow with five chil-n, ranging in age from 3 months to 15 years, fithout friends or money at No. 1206 Collins

AUSTIN, Tex., December 3.—About eighteen months ago the State Treasury was so depicted that the payment of school warrants ras temporarily suspended. The cash balance in the Treasury on the 1st inst., as shown by the official report yesterday, was \$1,199,000, of which \$129,000 belongs to the school fund.

OPERA TOILETTES.

What the Ladies at Last Night's Perform ance Wore-The Box Parties. Friday night, in spite of the rain and the brilliant society night at the opera, full-dress

down-stairs being almost the rule.

Among those in the boxes was Mrs. J. Cliff Richardson, with a bevy of handsome ladies. Mrs. Richardson wore a handsome black tollictte with garniture of thread lace, the opera corsage showing a narrow plisse of duchess lace. Her guest, Mrs. Adams, wore black satin duchess, decollete and siecveless, with pardessus of thread lace covering her houlders and arms with a glint of gold

strike was not a bonanza strike; in with filmy draperies of Brussels net, the net fact that the ore discovered would not pay to ship. As the enormity of the strike kid gloves were drawn up almost to her shoul-

that the discovery was not what they expected. cut corsage tied over the shoulders with bows The gentlemen who are interested in the Lady of white ribbon; long black gloves were drawn Murphy, the mine which did not make the bo-

the tulle drawn over the shoulders to a deep point in front.

Niss Quita Bakewell wore an evening dress of pale blue, with low-out corsage over guimp of pleated silk muli.

Miss Fabian wore black faille, draped with Chantilly lace, the low-out corsage veiled with the lace, showing a dash of the red at the throat.

Christmas Cards 5c to \$10. Call early and select.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Corner Fourth and Locust. SENSATION IN COURT.

An Old Man on Trial for Insanity Attempts

CINCINNATI, O., December 3.-A sensation was produced in the Probate Court-room this trial for insanity to take his life. It was Geo last week for embezzlement from his employers. While waiting to be heard he borrowe knife from a friend to pare his nails. He opened it and immediately attempted to cut the arteries of his arms. His friends caught his hands and with some difficulty wrested the knife from his grasp.

ARTIST materials, 715 and 717 Olive. St. Louis Art Co., successors to Pettes & Leathe.

FIVE VETOES

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES DUR-ING THE PRESENT SESSION.

An Effort to Organize the Defeated Interests for a Combined Move to Pass the Bills Over the Mayor's Veto-Boys Artment to the House raigned for Commitment to the of Refuge—The Fight Against Dip and What it Costs—How Doctors Fail to Do Their Duty—Municipal Matters. Parlor Desks, Easy and Fancy Chairs, Rockers, Parlor and Music Cabinets, Tables, Stands, Easels, Book Cases, Screens, Brass Goods—the greatest

nough to carry all the bills over the vet ugly surprise of this kind whenever the neces-sary combination in the Council can be ar-ranged to get a two-thirds vote.

They Can Take Care of Themselves. fore the Mayor this morning on complaint of
the police. The two older boys were suspected of having stolen some chickens from
H. W. Kroeger of 412 Christy avenue. After
reading the report the Mayor, turning to the
oldest boy, said: "The police say that you
stole some chickens at the Union Market."
"Oh, dat's a stiff," said Mace.
"Indeed," remarked His Honor.
"Yes. De collar saw me shinin' on Ninth
and Franklin avenue dat night."
"Who is the party you refer to as 'the
collar?"

collar?" sub party you leter to as the collar?" Him—de copper," said Mace, pointing towards the police officer.

The Mayor, after questioning all the boys, found that the evidence did not establish a case of larceny, and as they seemed able to take care of themselves he advised that they be released on promises of good behavior.

Chief Sanitary Officer Francis to-day said:

Births and Deaths.

Two hundred deaths were reported to the Health Department during the week ending at noon to-day. Of this number twenty-three one of persons over 60 years of age. Five fetal accidents were recorded; thirty-four deaths from diphtheria, and twenty-six from consumption were registered; 244 births were reported during the week.

Fighting Diphtheria.

The application of the Board of Health for an additional appropriation of \$12,000 to carry on the fumigation fight has attracted a good deal of attention to the plan of fighting contagious diseases in use in the department. In 1883-84 the Health Department spent \$10,000 in preserving the health of the city with a cholera scare on hand. If the \$12,000 now asked for is appropriated by the Assembly it will swell the expenditures of the present year on this account to \$63,000. This is a considerable increase and one that some of the delegates think is not justified by results. There seems, however, to be a great deal of justice in the claim that the department has never been of afsenic, taken in appropriate quantities. taglous diseases in use in the department.

In 1888-84 the Health Department spent \$10,000

Municipal Matters.

The Council will meet next Tuesday evening, when the new Commissioner of Buildings will file his official bond. The Gas Investigation Committee in the House of Delegates will begin taking testimony on Monday afternoon. During the present week the Health Department physicians veccinated 23 children at the Jackson school, ninety at Colored School No. 2, 303 at O'Fallon School, and eighty-six at the Carr School, a total of 714.

THE LATE HENRY OVERSTOLZ.

Will of the Ex-Mayor and Bank President Admitted to Probate This Afternoon. The will of the late Henry Overstolz was ad mitted to probate at a late hour this after-noon. It bears date April 19, 1886, and a codicil bears date of October 27 of the present year. There are five children compresent year. There are five children committed to the care of the widow: Lucille, Aida May, Chas. Henry, Marie Emily and Catherine. The widow receives absolutely all the personal estate and the real estate passes at her death to the children in equal shares. In the event of the girls marrying the property is to be free from the control of the husbands. A lot on Park avenue is given to Henry, Eugene and Joseph Harrington. In the event of the death of the widow the brother is to act as executor. The widow cannot at present give an estimate of the value of the estate.

by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company against the National Opera Company and Chas. E. Locke to recover \$1,089, the cost of the special train from Cinchinati to St. Louis. Soon after filing, the claim was satisfied by the manager, however. Another suit was filed at 1 o'clock by Henry C. Taylor against Charles E. Locke to recover \$416.

The Arensdorf Trial.

SIOUX CITY, Io., December 3.-The forenoon ession of court in the Haddock murder case was entirely taken up with rebutting testimony on the part of the State and witnesses from Canton, Dak., and Haginois, the alibi witness who testified for the defense.

Belleville.

The Entre Nous Club gave a hop at the residence of Hon. G. A. Koerner last night.

Jacob Nils, the shoemaker who attempted suicide by hanging at his residence on Fourth North street yesterday, is likely to recover. North street yesterday, is likely to recover.

Josephine Vetter, whom a Coroner's jury on Wednesday held responsible for the death of her new-born infant, was removed to the County Farm yesterday for safe-keeping under the instruction of sheriff Ragiand.

The bridge which spans Richland creek on the dirt road which runs by the L. & N. tracks broke down this morning, and a number of farmers with their wagons, who were coming into towar that way, got their wagons stalled in trying to cross the creek, which is very low at that point.

The citizens of Marissa being thoroughly very low at that point.

The citizens of Marissa being thoroughly convinced that natural gas can be found in that vicinity have raised a fund of \$1,200 with which to purchase the requisite machinery for boring. The machinery has already been ordered and as soon as it arrives the work will be begun. The citizens of Believille will watch the progress of the work with interest and, should a strike be made, a syndicate will be organized to bore in west-fallerille.

SEE GRAND DISPLAY OF FURNI

The House of Delegates now has five vetoed bills on its table. The most important is the franchise of the Dorsett Conduit Company, which it is said will be sprung on the Assem-bly before the Christmas adjournment. House bill No. 75, raising the salaries of three Deputy Inspectors of Weights and Measures, was refused the Mayor's approval and is now on the Clerk's desk. A similar bill, No. 98, raising the salary of the clerk of the Boller Inspector met with the same fate. House bill No. 16 intended to afford sprinkling benefits to the residents of the new limits, was vetoed for he reason that it was indefinitely worded, in the estimation of the Mayor. Last night the Mailinckrodt main street condemnation bill, No. 140, was added to the list of comatose legislative measures. Each bill has a coterie of friends in the House and an army of lobbyists on the outside. The attitude of the relict of the combine towards his Honor is described by one of the members as "dead sore." These facts make it an easy matter to establish a combination strong His Honor is apt to find himself treated to an

Sam Mace, aged 16 years; Willie Hillis, aged 13 years; John Sanders, aged 12 years, and Mickey Lee, aged 12 years, were arraigned before the Mayor this morning on complaint of trade-marks and advertisements." It sent out an appeal earnestly requesting young

'I see Delegate Hays has been interviewed in "I see Delegate Hays has been interviewed in the Post-DISFATCH in regard to the spread of diphtheria. Dr. Glasgow has also written a letter on the subject. I looked over the reports this morning for two months and I find that thirty physicians have reported one-third of the whole number of cases of diphtheria brought to the attention of the department. Now, there are 700 registered physicians in this city. These facts would indicate that diphtheria is pretty prevalent in this city. I might say, too, that I haven't come across any of Dr. Glasgow's reports yet."

White House, with indignant letters from the senders protesting against them. Preachers write about them, mothers object to them, and some Christian communities are quite excited over the matter. A copy of one of the most atrocious of these circulars was handed me by Col. Lamont this afternoon. It charges Mrs. Cleveland with a constant eating of arsenic. "It is," said Lamont, "false from beginning to end, and it is only a sample of its kind. Such things are exceedingly annoying to Mrs. Cleveland, and it is unnecessary to say that she has nothing to do with advertisements of any kind. She feels the responsibility of her position as the President's wife, but she believes at the same time she should be allowed some of the rights of private woman. llowed some of the rights of private woman

hood."

The advertisement referred to covers the whole of one of the pages of the periodical in which it is printed. It is headed in hold letters, "The President's Trip," and below this, in two other hold lines, are the words, "Mrs. Cleveland's Remarkable and Beautiful Complexion—How Such Lovely Complexions are Best Retained."

Below these are a number of paragraphs about the President and his trip, and, following them, these words:

"Many have been the remarks during the trip of the loveliness of Mrs. Cleveland's complexion. In fact, some of her warm personal

party was in St. Louis. It was simply the use of arsenic, taken in appropriate quantities, that had produced this charming result."

The advertisement then goes to state that, on inquiry, it is found that the only preparation of arsenic that can be safely taken is in a certain form, and such arsenic is procurable of a doctor in New York, whose name is signed to the advertisement. The whole pretends to be an extract from an obscure New York newspaper, and it is one of the most libelious lies that have ever been published in this form.

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But, what can Mrs. Cleveland do?

She cannot enter suit and put herself on the witness stand. She evidently feels that the noticing of such slanders would be beneath her official dignity and she is compelled to suffer in silence. She cannot reply to such attacks in the newspapers, and she makes it a principle not to submit to interviewing. She has, perhaps, as high an ideal of the dignity of woman and of the privacy which should be observed by her as any lady in the land, and the outrage to which she is subjected in this regard is deeply felt at the White House.

Considerable remark has been made as to the number of Mrs. Cleveland's photographs, which have been published in different forms throughout the country, and only those who are permitted to inspect the President's mall can appreciate the abuse which she receives. Advertisers send letters to her telling her they intend to use her picture, and the assurance of such men is almost beyond conception. One such letter, which was received to-day, lies before me. It is in a business envelope, and it incloses a most execrable lithograph of Mrs. Cleveland. It reads as follows:

Mrs. Grocer Cleveland, Washington, D. C.:

Vintend to nas a portrait of yourself during the

Attaching the National Opera Company.

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returned, and that in all probability a rather sharp note will be sent to the writer by Col. Lamont.

Col. Lamont tells me that Mrs. Cleveland has had but few photographs taken since she has been in the White House. The greatest number of the genuine ones in existence were taken before she married President Cleveland, and the Washington photographers who have been given sittings by her have abused their privileges by taking half a dozen pictures when they were pretending to take only one. They would ask Mrs. Cleveland to move her head this way and that, and thus got a number more negatives than she intended to give them.

As to the decollete dress resolution of the convention, a report has been circulated throughout the country that Mrs. President Cleveland intends to establish the fashion of high-necked dresses in Washington this winter. There is nothing in this report, and Mrs. Cleveland, while she will use her own judgment as to her own dresses, has never had a thought of attempting to dictate the dresses of others. She wears her dresses just a trifle open at the neck, and she has a most beautiful neck and arms, but she has not, as far as I can learn, ever expressed any decided opinion on the low-necked dress question and she evidently thinks, with Mrs. Whitney, that this matter should be left to the individual taste of each person.

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There is much difference of opinion among the leading ladies of Washinston society as to decollete dress. Mrs. Whitney thinks there is nothing immodest about the exposure of the arms and neck, and she says, very truly, that it has been the custom from immemorial to wear dresses of this kind, and that it is still the custom in the circles of every court in Christendom. She does not think such a costume an unhealthy one, and says she has never experienced any evil results from it.

Another Cabinet lady believes that decollete dresses will be worn to the end of time, and says that the Queen of England makes them imperative at her receptions. She thinks that they aid in the preservation of health rather than endanger it, and says that exposure hardens the ladies and they are less liable to take sold. Washington reception cooms grow extremely were

people, and I have seen beads of perspiration on the necks and shoulders of some of the pretty girls at the White House levee. I agree with this Cabinet lady that there is no reason why persons having pretty necks should not show them, and she is perhaps right in saying that the danger of taking cold relates to the lack of proper wraps in going to and from the reception.

PRICES VERY LOW.

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Mrs. senator Cockrell, who is very prominent in Washington society, sees nothing out of the way in decollete dress. She wears such dresses herself. She says our mothers and our grandmothers wore them, and in all probability they will be worn by the daughters of our children's children. Mrs. Senator Ingalls, though she is perfectly willing to allow each lady to dress as she pleases, says that, as a a rule, the lean-armed and scraggynecked affect the decollete costume. She says there is no rule in Washington society which prescribes low-necked dresses, and cites as an instance the fact that Lady Thornton, the wife of the English Minister who preceded Sir Lionel Sackville-West, always wore a high-necked dress.

Speaking of the dressing of Lady Thornton's ministry here. Lady Thornton's ministry here. Lady Thornton's daughters wore their dresses as extravagantly low as their mother did her's extravagantly low as their mother did her's extravagantly high. They were affected, however, by their English training, and though they were not afraid to show their arms and shoulders, they would have been horrified at the thought of going about Washington without a duenna. At this ball a chaperone attended them, and a noted General, on being told that they were the Misses Thornton and their chaperone, remarked that he could not see why ladles dressed like that needed a chaperone.

WEDDING and Christmas presents, fine pict ures and frames; lowest prices; one year' time if desired. Am. Art Mfg. Co., 8th and Pine

Iwo Men Who Let "Well Enough" Alone-Other Cases Disposed Of. Yucatan Rice Marstellar, convicted of man slaughter in the fourth degree in the Criminal Court last week, allowed the four days granted him by law to file a motion for a new trial to elapse without fling the motion, and was this morning sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in accordance with the verdict. At first Marstellar wanted a new trial, but his attorneys told him he had escaped very lightly and argued him out of the notion of again going before a jury. He killed Robert A. S. Steele, a fellow stock-dealer, at the Union Stock Yards on the 12th of last January in a quarrel over \$15 which Marstellar owed Steele. The latter after calling Marstellar vile names struck him three times and it was after he broks loose from his powerful antagonist's grasp that the little Virginian shot him. He fired at Steele three times, the third shot proving fatal.

Another man who determined to take the first Marstellar wanted a new trial, but his at-

Another man who determined to take the unishment the jury imposed upon him was Edward H. Ferguson, convicted of criminal assuit. He was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Ferguson is a barber about 35 years of age, and on June 39 he enticed Carrie Schonhorst, an 8-year-old child, into his shop at Sixth and Biddle streets and there took improper liberties with her, giving the girl a nickel to say nothing about the matter to anybody. Ferguson received a very light punishment from the jury, and he realizes that fact, and did not want his attorney to make any effort to secure a new trial for him. The jury could have sentenced him to hang for the offense have sentenced him to hang for the offense had they been so disposed.

Judge Normile sustained the demurrer to the indictment against George Wiley, indicted under the name of George Weil. The indictment is for grand larceny and charges him with the theft of \$50 worth of clothing from Walter Farrington. The Court sustained the demurrer on the ground that the Indictment was indefinite, as it did not state the articles of clothing stolen and the value of each. Wiley was ordered held for the next Grandjury.

ury. A new trial was granted John Jackson, con A new trial was granted Join Jackson, convicted of grand larceny and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was convicted of stealing a suit of clothing from Mills & Averill. The new trial was granted because the State failed to prove the value of the clothing stolen.

FLORENCE silk underwear for ladies and ents is recommended by eminent physicians for its warmth and magnetic qualities. It is manufactured at the Corticelli Silk Mills.

The Case Against Him Thrown Out To-Day on a Technical Question.

The case of criminal libel against Edward S. Stokes, of the Dexter (Mo.) Enterprise-Messenger, which has been running in Judge Noonan's court for two afternoons, was ter ninated to-day. Frank R. O'Neil, managing his paper an editorial paragraph to the effect that O'Neil had cailed on the Vice-President of the Gould system and offered the support of the Missouri Republican for all railroad measures he might name for a consideration of \$100,000. Mr. O'Neil then had him arrested on a charge of criminal libel, and the case went to trial Thursday afternoon. It was again on yesterday afternoon and this morning was put in by Judge Krum, representing the State, and Judge Laughlin, counsel for the defendant, arguing the motion of the latter to dismiss the case on the ground that the information was defective because it did not allege that the paper was circulated here as required by statute. The case against Capt. W. J. Rountz was brought into the controversy. There Kountz caused a libelous publication to be made in an Allegheny City (Pa.), paper about Capt. John W. Carroll of this city. In the information the word circulation was not used, but Judge Laughlin held its equivalent was, as it stated that the paper was sent to parties named and several other persons. Judge Krum held differently, and claimed there was no necessity to aver circulation here in the information. Judge Noonan said he thought there was something in the point, and the casiest way out of the matter was for the State to nolle prosequithe case and the defendant could be held until a new information could be issued against him. The Court's orders were carried out and the defendant, stokes, was called upon to give a bond of \$1,000 to answer to any charge that might be preferred against him before the 19th lines.

INCLOSE a 2-cent stamp to the Corticelli Silk Salesroom, 408 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., and procure a catalogue descriptive of the Florence silk underwear.

Annexed to Chicago.

Chicago, December 3.—Judge Garnett this morning dissolved the injunction restraining the County Board from declaring the territory of the town of Hyde Park annexed to the city of Chicago. The people of this suburb voted to come in last month, but some property owners carried the case to the courts, but is has availed them nothing. The portion as a part of vill add about 60,000 inhabitants to the population of Chicago.

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Differential Rate Allowed the Canadian Pacific-Railroad Building.

CHICAGO, Ill., December 3.-The differentia allowed by the American Transcontinental lines to the Canadian Pacific, in order to abate competition, is thirty cents on first-class freight to New York, and twenty cents Chi-

Railroad Construction.

NEW YORK, December 3 .- The Engineering News publishes the following summary of the railroad building during the past year in the

sissippi: 41 365 304 65 41 95 232 485 144 292 537 622 40 583 576 120 120 214 568 1,319 437 364 1,396 1,465 103 119 185 648 89 287 1,190 565 89 564 189 747

terday to the suit brought by the Northern Central Railroad of Pennsylvania against the heirs of William H. Vanderbilt to compel them to carry out a contract made by Vanderbilt to sell to the Northern Central sixty per cent of the stock of the Beech Creek, Clearfield & Southwestern Railroad, of whose stock he owned fifty per cent. The Beech Creek road has since been sold by the Sheriff and bought by the Vanderbilt heirs. They claim that if compelled to carry out the contract, which was not signed, it would be unjust, in view of the fact that proceedings are pending in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to prevent the sale.

Want to Foreclose.

Houston, Tex., December 3.-The Union Trust Company of New York filed a petition in the District Court yesterday against the Receiver of the Houston, East and West Texns Railway Company, claiming a prior lien on all the property as Trustees understwo mortgages. Default in payment of the bonded interest is set up, and a decree is prayed for ordering the sale of the road.

Canadian Pacific Earnings. MONTREAL, December 3.—The gross earnings

months ending October 31, 1887, were \$9,468, 434; working expenses, \$6,839,123; net profits, \$2,629,811. Two hundred more free crayons. The first 200 caused so much talk we sold \$70,000 worth. Frames 34 and upward. One year's time if desired.

AM. ART Myc. Co., 8th & Pine.

of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the ter

LOCAL NEWS.

The Societe d'Aide Mutuelle Alsacienne-Lorraine will give a ball to-night at Masonic Hall, Seventh and Market streets. The annual ball of the C. M. Berry Club will be given this evening at the West St. Louis Turner Hall, Beaumont and Morgan streets.

Wm. Gruffe was seriously injured last evening by falling through a hatchway at 216 S. Main street. He fell a distance of forty feet. Martin Moon, a laborer living at 1730 Division street, had his left hand injured by the explosion of a blasting torpedo yesterday at Nineteenth and Pine streets.

teenth and Pine streets.

The funeral of Dr. Wm. B. Morris, who was for forty-two years a resident of St. Louis County, took place yesterday from the home of the deceased, near Bridgeton.

A meeting of the St. Louis Dairy Association was held last night at Central Turner Hall. Jas. Yaeger, Conrad Boly and Henry Herman were appointed a committee to confer with the Sanitary Committee of the Municipal Assembly concerning the appointment of a Milk Inspector.

A woman who was introduced at a hotel at 709 Spruce street as Mrs. Peter Hanson complained to the police yesterday that Peter Hanson, with whom she was on her way to Memphis to be married, had disappeared, taking with him her \$90 gold watch. The police are looking for Hanson.

BT. LOUIS ART Co., successors to Pettes & Leathe, would call attention to their large stock of new and latest publications in etchings and engravings. 715 and 717 Olive.

Mamie Derby, Lizzie Hilton, Belle and Carrie Johnson, Blanche Lyons and Georgie Newton, women of the town, and Andrew Newton, women of the town, and Andrew Garrity, Christy Donnelly and George King, male friends of theirs, were arrested to-day by the police on a charge of robbing Fred Euve of Bunker Hill, Ill., of \$47 last night. Mamie Derby was also accused of robbing James Green of East St. Louis of \$25 at the Star Hotel. As Euve would not remain here to prosecute, all those arrested were released, except the four first-named women, who will be sent to the Police Court on a charge of being inmates of a disreputable house.

No need to take those big cathartic pills. Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets are more agreeable and effective.

Carondelet Jottings, Officer J. W. Lack of the First District resigned his position as patrolman yesterday. The resignation was accepted.

Curondelet Raifroad Company would not commence regular running on their new road antil the beginning of the new year.

Lient. Geo. F. Chase of the Third Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, was pro-noted yesterday to Captain, in honor of which he was banqueted by his numerous riends.

THE PIDELITY WRECKER.

Damaging Evidence Given in the Harper

Trial To-Day. CINCINATI, O., December 3.—E. L. Harper led his 10-year-old son into court with him this morning and the lad sat beside his father without realizing the solemnity of the situatago to San Francisco. On other freight the difference in favor of Canadian Pacific ranges from twenty-five cents down to five cents, the latter on the coarser traffic. The new Transcentinental Association, it is definitely stated to-day, will commence operations January 1. tion. Briggs Swift was re-examined, but made the Chemical National Bank of New York nor the payment of drafts of Chicago grain brokers. The Board had never been consulted with reference to issues of any certificates of deposit. The most breezy witness thus far heard was Albert P. Gehr, who testified that he was Secretary of the Swift Iron & Steel Company and Secretary and Treasurer of the Riverside Iron & Steel Company, that the last-named company had no assets when it was organized and never acquired any, yet it procured a call loan from the Fidelity National Bank of \$100,000 on its own note, indorsed by E. L. Harper. He detailed the circumstances of his trip to Chicago, June 14, in company with Wilshire. He said he was instructed by Harper to go and was told that Wilshire would get aboard at Cuminsville with \$000,000, which witness was to take charge of and deliver to Wilshire in Chicago if Wilshire in Chicago. Richard Smith of the Commercial Gazette nor the payment of drafts of Chicago grain

THE Walsh Zouaves will hold their second annual entertainment dress drill and hop as St. Bridget's Hall, Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street, Tuesday, December 6.



INFANTILE SKIN DISEASES.

Our oldest child, now 6 years of age, when an intana 6 months old was attacked with a virulent, malignant skin disease. All ordinary remedies failing, we called our family physician, who attempted to cure it; but it spread with almost incredible rapidity, until the towar portion of the little fellow's person, from the middle of his back down to his knees, was one solid rash, ugly, painful, blotched and malicious. We had no rest at night, no peace by day. Finally, we were advised to try the CUTICURA REMEMIES. The effect was simply marvellous. In three or four weeks a complete cure was wrought, leaving the little fellow's person as white an healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your valuable remedies saved his life, and to-day he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no repetition of the disease having ever occurred.

GEO. B. SMITH,

THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN

Are born into the world every day with some and are actions affection, such as milk crust, scall has sourf or dandruff, sure to davelop into an agoing ecssua, the itching, burning and disfiguration which make life a prolonged torture unless proper treated.

A warm bath with CUTICUEA SOAP, an exquisite Shin Beautifier, and a single application of CUTICUEA, the Great Skin Cure, with a little CUTICUEA Rissolvers, the New Blood Purifier, are often sufficient to arrest the progress of the disease, and point to a speedy and permanent cure.

Hence, no mother who loves her children, whe takes pride in their beauty, purity and health, and is bestowing upon them a children greatest inheritance a skin without a blemish and a body nourished by pure blood—should fall to make trial of the CUTICUE.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES

WILL IT COME?

THE DELEGATION WHICH WILL GO TO-CAP-TURE THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

xplanatory Circulars and Lithographs of the Exposition Building to Be Given to the National Committee-Mr. E. O. Stanard Objects to Mr. Hendersen's Criticisms and the Latter Talks Back-

printed in a morning paper as coming from Mr. John B. Henderson in connection with the movement to bring the Republican National Convention to St. Louis next year. Mr. Hen derson is quoted in a manner which,
Mr. Stanard thinks, is entirely unwarranted, as he (Mr. Stanard) says
that he never once thought of refraining from contributing his share toward bringing the convention to St. Louis. He declined to go on

with the local committee for the sole reason that his private affairs were such that they claimed his attention.
"I think," said Mr. Stanard to-day to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch, "that Mr. Henderson was rather free with his strictures on some of the committee and especially on myself for not going to Washington to try to induce the convention to come on here. I had hoped to go, but circumstances interfered to

prevent me. This morning I sent a check for \$50 to Mr. Frank to help to pay the expenses of those who will go, and it may be as well that I did this before I chanced to see Mr. Henderson's criticism. At the same time I think I would have done i any how, as the committee is not responsible for his bad digestion, and neither is he for that matter. It has been suggested that it may

for his bad digestion, and neither is he for that matter. It has been suggested that it may not be necessary for any one to go except the General himself. Nevertheless, I hope that the convention will come here."

MR. HENDERSON TALKS.

The members of the local committee have been hard at work to bring the convention here, and have received some encouraging letters from some of the members of the National Committee, saying that the claims of St. Louis would be duly considered by them. In reference to Mr. Standard's objection to Mr. Henderson's strictures, the latter gentleman said: "I had no intention of offending Gov. Stanard; in fact, he is the last man in the world I would think of offending. In my remarks yesterday I merely was criticising some of the excuses which have been given by some people for not going. You know there are a lot of such people who are perfectly willing that some one else should do all the work and spend all the money and then that they should reap some of the benefit. I merely read a letter from Gov. Stanard, in which he offered some of these excuses, but I had no intention whatever of offending him. If St. Louis wants to get this convention her citizens must do the work necessary to bring it here. It is not going to do me any personal good for the convention to come here. I am only working for the good of the city."

Secretary Mott of the committee was doing good work and was sure of getting the convention. The delegation which will go to Washington to meet the National Republican Committee was really no dissention at all among the gentlemen. The committee was doing good own was and was sure of getting the convention. The delegation which will go to Washington to meet the National Republican Committee on December 8 will leave the city to-morrow evening on the 8 o'clock Vandalia train. The list is very nearly complete, the majority of the delegation having agreed to go.

Among those certain to leave to-morrow evening for Washington are the following: Mayor D. R. Francis, J. B. Henderson and wife, Nathan Frank, C. I. Filley, Henry Ziegenhein, T. C. Fletcher, Willis Howe, W. R. Donaldson, C. A. Newcomb, C. D. Comfort, John Vogel, F. W. Mott and sisters, D. P. Dyer, George Bain, Samuel Hays, D. P. Grier, C. P. Walbridge, G. D. Reynolds, W. F. Sperry, R. C. Kerens, H. L. Morrill, T. Saunders Foster, I. Seiler. This delegation will be met at Washington by Congressmen J. J. O'Neill, Martin Clardy and John M. Glover, who will introduce them to the National Committee.

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A circular has been prepared for the perusal of the National Committeemen setting forth the advantages of St. Louis as a convention city and dwelling on the merits of the Exposition Hall as a convention hall. Lithographs giving exterior and interior views of the Exposition Bullding are also prepared and will be presented to the National Committee. The St. Louis delegation will be quartered at the club-house of the National Republican League during their stay in the Capital.

Smith makes the following statement relative O., ascribed to infection communicated by an W. O. Lewis:

W. O. Lewis:

DEAR SIR—I notice a communication in the New York papers of this morning from Youngstown, O., stating that one James Donaldson, a passenger on the Alesia, had been taken sick of a peculiar disease, etc.

There was no passenger of that name on the Alesia on her arrival at this port, the 23d of September last, on which occasion cholera was found on that steamer. There was but one English or American passenger on board, and that one the Rev. Dr. Maynard. Respectfully, W. M. SMITH, "Health Officer."

CITY PERSONALS.

Miss Emma Essen of Giencoe, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Hillebrand, nee H. Gorla.

Mrs. Julia Tichtenmeyer of Russell avenue, will give a luncheon about the middle of December, to about ten of her most intimate friends.

Mrs. W. C. Bradford, formerly of 3501 Pine street, has purchased the house of Mr. Stew-art, 3845 Delmar avenue, and will be at home to her friends.

A hop was given at Vandeventer Hall on Tuesday evening by the J. D. C. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Among the guests were: Misses Mazo Henry, Clara Weston, Dalsy Wilson, Anna Wheat, Lucy O'Riely, Eva Caruthers and Messrs. Wilson, Hatch. Brownell, McEwing, W. and Ve Desnoyers, Chandler and many others.

The West End Mikado Circle gave a hop on Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Sarah McDade, 1144 South Seventh street. Those present were Miss Nellie McDade, Maggle Tigue, Molile Hayes, Lizzie Waldron, May English, Emma Hoger, Lizzie Wandron, Minnie Lawrence, Sarah Lawrence, and Messrs. Wm. McWain, Will Carvein, Baker. Tigue, Grouch, Kyle. Deltzy, Bretty, Smitser and many others.

Real Estate Transfers. corded after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Her Undying Smile. From the Chicago Mail.

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I suppose everybody who ever attended a theatrical performance has seen a ballet. Then I sake it for granted you have seen the prominent danseuse. Having seen her, "it follows as the night the day," you could not possibly have escaped her archeological smile.

I imagine that to form the smile and maintain it without a lapse during her solo is one of the trials of a ballet dancer's life. It is always the same; it discloses the even, shining teeth; it makes a dimple in the cheek, and it shows the pretty ruby lips at their prettiest. If you attended fifty performances of a piece you would not observe the slightest change in this feature.

I imagine that only death will quench the ballet dancer's smile.

Alse Gin.

Also the Paragraphers' Columns.

EVELINA'S FLIGHT.

ert Craddock in Harper's for Dec It had been a hard winter along the slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains, and still the snow and the vagrant winds were abroad rioting among the clifty heights where they held their tryst, or raiding down into the sheltered depths of the Cove, whither they seldom intruded. Nevertheless, on this turseldom intruded. Nevertheless, on this turbulent rush was borne in the fair spring of the year. The fragrance of the budding wild cherry was to be discarned amidst the keen sianting javelins of the rain. A cognition of the renewal and expanding of the forces of nature pervaded the senses as distinctly as if one might hear the grass growing, or feel along the chill currents of the air the vernal pulses thrill. Night after night in the rifts of the breaking clouds close to the horizon was glimpsed the stately sidereal Virgo, prefiguring and promising the harvest, holding in her hand a gleaming ear of corn. But it was not the constellation which the tumultuous torrent at the mountain's base reflected in a starry glitter. From the hill-side above a light cast its broken image among the ripples, as it shone for an instant through the bosky laurel, white, stellular, splendid—only a tallow dip suddenly placed in the window of a log cabin, and as suddenly withdrawn.

For a gruff voice within growled out a remonstrance: "What ye don't that fur, Steve? Hev that thar candle got enny call ter bide in that thar winder?"

The interior, contrary to the customary aspect of the humble homes of the section, was in great disarray. Cooking utensils stood uncleaned about the hearth; dishes and bowls of earthen-ware were assembled upon the table in such numbers as to suggest that several meals had been eaten without the ceremony of laying the cloth anew, and in default of washing the crockery it had been reinforced from the shelf, so far as the limited store might admit. Saddles and spinning-wheels, an oxyoke and trace-chains, reels and wash-tubs, were incongruously pushed together in the corners. Only one of the three men in the room made any effort to reduce the confusion to order. This was the square-faced, black-bearded, thick-set young fellow who took the candle from the window, and now advanced with it toward the hearth, holding it at an angle that caused the fame to swiftly melt the tallow, which dripped generously upon the f bulent rush was borne in the fair spring o

thing of the methods and spirit of the law through sheer propinquity to the office. "Weuns wouldn't be persumed ter know." And he
ungrudginuly gave himself all the benefit of
the doubt that the law accords.

"That's a true word!" exclaimed Stephen,
quick to console his consolence. "Jess look
at the fac's now. We-uns in a plumb black
midnight hear a man suffith," over our fence.

at the rac's now. We uns in a plumb black midnight hear a man a gittin' over our fence; we git our rifles; a peekin' through the chinkin' we ketch a glimge o' him—"
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He was tail and lank, with a delicately hooked nose, high cheek-boones, fiere dark eyes and dark eyebrows, continually elevated and corrugating his forehead. His hair was thick and short and straight, and he was clad in brown jeans, as were the others, the trousers stuffed into great cow-hide boots reaching to the knee. He fixed his fiery intent gaze on his brother as the slower Stephen continued, "And so we blaze away—"

"An' one durned fool's so onlucky ez ter hit him an' not kill him," growled Timothy, again interrupting. "An' so whilst Eveliny runs out a-screamin's, 'He's dead! he's dead—ye hev shot him dead! we-uns make no doubt but he is dead, an' load up agin, lest his frien's mought rush in on we-uns whilst we hedn't no use o' our shootin' irons. An' suddint—you can't hear nuthin' but jest a owel hootin' in the woods, or old Pa'son Bates dogs a-howlin' acrost the Cove. An' we go out with a lantern, an' thar's jest a pool o' blood in the door-yard, an' bloody tracks down ter the laurel."

"Eveliny gone!" cried the old man, smiting his hands together; "my leetle darter! The only one ez never gin me enny trouble. I couldn't hev made out ter put up in this hyar worl' no longer when my wife died ef it hedn't been fur Eveliny. Boys war wild an' mischeevlous, an' folks outside don't keer notice 'twould be ter keep some other feller from hevin' it, an' kase they 'spise him more'n ye. An' hyar she's runned off an' merried oid Tom Kittredge's gran'son, Josiah Kittredge's son—when our folks 'ain't spoke ter none o' 'em fur 50 year—Josiah Kittredge's son—when our folks 'ain't spoke ter none o' 'em fur 50 year—Josiah Kittredge's son—when our folks 'ain't spoke ter none o' 'em fur 60 year—Josiah firek of froward destny, and then fell to wringing his hands and calling upon Evelina.

Fifteen Thousand Wild Ducks in a Day.

From the Baltimore American. The best record ever made in the Susque-hanna fields was about eight years ago, when on the opening day William Dobson of Havre de Grace, an expert gunner, killed from a box 540 and burst a fine gun before he stopped. He kept two men busy all day pleking up dead ducks. His second got at times too hot to hold. Ten or fitteen years ago 15,000 were killed in a day's shooting. In an average season there are here about fifty boxes and about 180 bushwackers. The capital invested in the business is from \$75,000 to \$100,.000. This includes boats, decoys, boxes, guns, etc. From 25,000 to 35,000 ducks have been killed in a season in later years. They are sold everywhere. The best prices are given in New York, Washington, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia. No wild fowl can equal in flavor a Susquehanna canvas-back duck. de Grace, an expert gunner, killed from a box

Alse Gin.

From Tid-Bits.

Temperance lecturer (lowering his voice impressively): "Go into our American gin palaces, and what do you find?"

Husky voice (promptly): "Somebody willing to drink with you."

DUE TO DRINK.

THE SAD STORY OF MRS. ISABELLA MESSES A WEALTHY WOMAN

Who Created a Wild and Exciting Scene i Judge Cady's Court This Morning—A
Woman of Refinement, Who Is a Maniac
When, in Her Cups—Her Stay in the
Work-House—A Pitcous Appeal—Her Son
and Daughter—Sent to the "Rocks"

day by Judge Cady, was again before His Honor this morning. She celebrated her ac-quittal by a grand, old-fashioned drunk and o'clock this morning found her wandering about the streets, whooping, yelling and swearing in the wild Western style. She was arrested by her namesake, Officer Messer. When brought into court this morning she was still drunk. While her trial was in progress she cursed, swore and blas-phemed everybody in general and Officer Messer in particular. Judge Cady fined her \$50 in a hurry and ordered her taken down-stairs. HER STORY.

Mrs. Messer is a woman who arrived here from Colorado about six months ago, and during that brief period she has managed to make quite a record for herself in the Police Court. As was stated yesterday, she has evidently had the benefit of good surroundings in her youth. She is now a woma about 45 years of age and is the mother of a grown son and daughter. Her husband is in the mining business in Colorado, and is reputed to be very wealthy When she came here first it was on a visit. Her first washing she gave to a Chinaman on Olive, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. At that time she was stopping at 1229 Pine at the wint to ward the hearth, holding its an an it is that caused the flame to swiftly may be a treet. When she went to the laundry it is that caused the flame to swiftly may be a treet. When she went to the laundry it is that caused the flame to swiftly may be a treet. When she was trunk and remote the flame to swiftly may be a treet of the wall.

"I have seen Eveliny dot!" he said, excit-didy, justifying himself. "I noticed her sot all per "I he glanced about uncertainly, and his patience seemed to give way suddenly. "Dad burn the old candle! I dun know whar the swiftly may be a beautiful to be a soft-stepping old hound got up with the ning traitude satir in his tail, went and a nuffed at all it. His aspect drooped suddenly, and he looked around in reproach at Stephen Quimtaineer's face. He threw himself into his chair with a heavy sigh, and desisted for a limit with a limit w street. When she went to the laundry for her washing she was drunk and re-fused to pay the Chinaman his oil, He

There were tears in the eyes of the unfortunate woman as she spoke, and she probably
meant every word she said. Judge Cady was
moved by her words and granted her a stay of
execution, telling her to go home and for the
sake of her children to do better in future.
She left repentant but happy. No doubt she
was firmly resolved to do better, but her old
passion was too much for her, and she was
soon back again in court on the old charge,
and was sentto the Work-house. Death alone
will cure her of her uncontrolable desire for
strong drink.

A FAMOUS GERMAN WIT.

Some of the Brilliant Sayings of Moritz Gotlieb Saphir.

Moritz Gotlieb Saphir, a Jewish journalist, is regarded as the foremost wit and humorist of the German-speaking people. Many examples are cited of his readiness in retort.

While living at Munich he incurred the displeasure of King Ludwig by criticising the royal author's poetry. An opportunity subsequently offered for expelling the offending journalist from the Bavarian cap-

sequently offered for expelling the offending journalist from the Bavarian capital, and he was ordered to leave within fourand-twenty hours. The court chamberlain, commissioned by the King, waited on him and asked if he could manage to get away in so short a time. 'Yes,' replied the unabashed journalist, ''and if my own legs can't take me quickly enough I'll borrow some of the superfluous feet in His Majesty's last volume of verse.'

He once accidentally knocked against some person when turning the corner of a street in Munich. 'Beast!' cried the offended person, without waiting for an apology, ''Thank you,' said the journalist, ''and mine is Saphir.''

When introduced for the first time to the prompter of the Lelpsiger Stadt Theater, a pompous personage too much in evidence at times, Saphir remarked: 'I heard a good deal of you, Herr A—''—the prompter bowed his acknowledgments of the expected compliment, while the wit added—'in the course of a performance last evening.''

Driving out in the suburbs of Vienna one day his coachman, a peppery miethkutcher, got into an altercation with a rival jehu, Words soon led to oaths and oaths to blows, and the pair set to in good earnest to decide which was the better man. Popping his head out of the flacre window, Saphir mildly implored the pair to oblige him and drub each other as quickly as they could, for he had 'engaged the carriage by the hour.''

A young couple, newly engaged, were favored with a letter of introduction to him, which they duly presented. Now, the gentleman was notorious for his effeminate habits and ways, and his appearance at once struck the eye of the observant journalist, who had heard about him. He said nothing, received the pair with empressement, insisted on their being seated in his most comfortable easy-chairs, assured them how pleased he was to hear of their engagement, insisted on their being seated in his most como each of the being seated in his most como case the being not not have the price.''

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He once described a theater as being so full that people were obliged to laugh perpendicularly, there being no room to do so horizontally. Of a dull townlet he visited he remarked it was so quiet that but for an occasional death there would really be no life in the place.

He Was Like the Moon. From Texas Siftings.
A plain-spoken country preacher in Texas was called upon to make a few remarks at the grave of a man who was somewhat unpopular and who during his life was much addicted to drink. The preacher fulfilled his task in the following words: "With what shall I compare the deceased ramains? Shall I compare him with the sun? No, never. The sun blinds poople with its brilliancy. The deceased never blinded anybody with his brilliancy. Shall I compare him with the stars? No, not with the stars that can only be seen at night. Our late friend could be seen both day and night at the saloons. I think, on the whole, we had better compare him with the moon. The moon gets full every once in a while, and so did the deceased. I've heard that the moon borrows its light and so did the remains, for he smoked a great deal and was always letting his cigar go out. Peace to his ashes."

THE FASCINATION OF FUNERALS.

A Man of Leisure Who Has Seen Over Ten Thousand Corpses.

The friends slowly filing past the coffin had looked for the last time on the face of the dead, and were moving out of the darkened room into the light and life of the street, says the Buffalo Courier.

The reporter had reached the bottom of the stoop when someone at his side said: "That was about as fine a corpse as I ever saw, and I have seen a good many human remains in

I have seen a good many my time."
Turning, the reporter saw that the speaker was a tail, thin fellow with a pale, yellow face. His lower eyelids sagged away from his eyeballs, showing the red, inflamed sockets. He wore an old silk hat, from which much of the nap was missing, a tarnished broadcloth coat buttoned to the neck, a frayed collar, and black hids. black kids.
"Are you an undertaker?" asked the re-

porter,
"O, dear, no. I am engaged in no profession. My whole attention is devoted to attending funerals."
"You do not mean to say that you do it for
pleasure?" "You do not mean to say pleasure?"

"Yes, it is a passion with me, just as botany, geology, language, etc., are the absorbing pursuits of other men. I keep a full account of the funerals I attend. This one to-day," said he, referring to a worn pocketbook, "is my 10,378th funeral."

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"In my 7th year I was left quite alone in the world by the deaths, in quick succession, of my father, mother and two sisters, within a period of two months. I was present at each funeral, and when the last of my kinsfolk was buried, such a morbid fascination had I acquired for looking at a dead person that I rarely lost an opportunity of attending at least one funeral daily, though my guardians did all they could to prevent me from indulging my fancy."

"Have you confined yourself to Buffalo?"

"Bless you, no. There is not a city, and scarcely a township, in the country in which I have not attended funerals. I have been present at the obsequies of nearly every prominent man that has died within the last twenty years. I have seen men buried in the mining camps on the Sierra Newadas; I have seen cowboys' plantings on the plains; I have been at buryings in little villages in the heart of the Green mountains, and followed the bodies of drowned Gloucester fishermen that have been washed ashore. I have been at Irish wakes and wailing negro burials; at fashionable and state funerals. All phases of death are familiar to me."

A singular experience, surely, and yet you

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A singular experience, surely, and yet you make nothing from it?"

'No; not I. I follow the profession solely from a love of it. I would rather any day see a dead man than a live one, but in my travels around the country I have met those who make it a sordid trade and derive a large income from it."

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"Woul, to show you, there was a woman in the business whom I knew ten years ago. She went by the name of 'The Widow.' A long, black veil was part of her stock in trade. She never attended the funerals of any but the rich. She used to appear on the scene with this long, black veil drawn over her face, and made good use of her handkerchief while the service was in progress. When the time came for the friends to take their last look at the departed she contrived to be among the last.

"When she came opposite the head of the coffin she would begin to sob passionately and fairly fling herself on the bier, so that her veil covered it. In the moment that she remained in the posture she had time to search the corpse for rings or other jewels, and you may be sure that if there had been any trinkets of the sort on the body at first, when 'the widow' had ceased mourning and passed on they were not there. Then in the after confusion no one thought of them. She told me that the biggest haul she ever made was in Sacramento. Cal., where she bagged \$300 worth in one week. It was a poor week with her when she could not make \$100. She kept her eyes open, and if people's susplicions were ever aroused she got out of town.

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"How many funerals do you attend a week?"

"Usually one a day; more, if possible. I feel as if something had gone out of my life if a day passes without going to a funeral."

"I suppose some people make better-looking corpses than others?"

"O, yes. It depends something on the cause of death, but you can't form the faintest idea.

corpses than others?"
"O, yes. It depends something on the cause of death, but you can't form the faintest idea of how they'il look from their appearance when alive and well. A beautiful person will be quite likely to be uninteresting or even a fright when laid out, while a person who could boast no good looks whatever when alive will very probably present a charming appearance in the coffin. Now, I think you would make an excellent corpse."
The reporter thought not and hurried away. The reporter thought not and hurried away.

Is Sewer Gas Harmless After All.

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From the New York Medical Journal.

It has been a matter of knowledge for some years, certainly since Letheby's report on the subject, in 1885, that the sure of the subject in 1885, that the sure of sewers ("aswer gas") is not of itself assault pictured, plumbers gors and mon who work in sewers are generally healthy and long-lived, plumbers monia can be classed as such, and sewer rats grow gray in their subterranean ministances in their experience where all many capsures to the air escaping from untrapped shisks and basisn has been followed by no bad shisks and basisn has been followed by no bad shisks and basisn has been followed by no bad shisks and basisn has been followed by no bad shisks and boasins has been followed by no bad shisks and boasins has been followed by no bad capsured slightly and country and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. Haidane, M. B. ("Proceedings of the Royal Society"), by Prof. Thomas Carnelly and J. S. ("Royal Marchaella"), and the Royal Roy From the New York Medical Journal. It has been a matter of knowledge for some

Unless You Hit It.

A GOOD BALANCE.

THE FIFTH NATIONAL RECEIVER REDEEMS SOME VALUABLE COLLATERAL.

the amount already collected amounts to hearly 20 per cent of the claims against the bank.

The John Meyer Rotes.

Some days ago John Meyer, the President of the John Meyer Lumber Company, was quoted as having stated to several persons that he had never received the money with which he was charged on the books of the Fitch National Bank. The only rational explanation of this state of affairs if it existed was that Mr. Meyer had "whacked up" with some one in the bank, signing the notes presented to him and receiving a proportion of the amount of them, the balance being taken by his confederate in the bank. The books of the lumber company being gone, the only way to prove this would be by the confession of one or other party to the conspiracy, and as the proof of the existence of any such conspiracy would render Mr. Meyer and his confederate liable to terms in the Penitentiary, it was not thought at all likely that he would make the statements at tributed to him. Little faith, therefore, was placed in the reports. Yesterday Mr. Meyer made a statement concerning the notes signed by him and now in the possession of the bank in which he insinuated that some of them had never been signed by him. This involved a charge of torgery against some one. Very little attention, however, is being paid to Mr. Meyer's statements. At the bank it is stated that all the notes of the John Meyer Lumber Company last July, was to the effect that the company and that the other was incompetent. This accounts for the existence in the bank of notes of the John Meyer rumber Company last July, was to the effect that the company, and that the other was incompetent. This accounts for the existence in the bank of notes of the John Meyer rever hand.

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Mr. Meyer was at the bank this morning, and had a long talk with Mr. Shackleford, one of the Receiver's attorneys. This is the first time that he has visited the bank at at all. He had been requested to call by the Receiver. APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER.

Receiver Stephens had a letter from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency this morning as follows:

SIR—Your letter of the 28th ultimo is received, and your proposed course legal proceedings is approved. Very respectfully,

J. D. ABRAHAMS,

Deputy Comptroller.

The proposed course of Mr. Stephens includes the engagement of Messrs. Williams & Shackleford as attorneys for the Receiver. This settles the aspirations of some local attorneys who aspired to the position.

The Receiver has issued thus far only about 250 certificates of claims. He has proceeded slowly in this matter so that no mistakes may be made.

SOME NOTED SHREWS IN HISTORY.

Notorious for Scolding.

Some of the shrews have had as enduring record in history as have some of the beauties though owing their fame to a very opposite quality. England and France supply the most rominent specimens:

Royalty first, however: Mathilda, Empress and claimant against King Stephen for the crown of England, has left a fair claim to a masterful temperament. Queen Elizabeth great as she was, exhibits herself in some o

Prom the Somerville Journal.

People who have studied into the origin of phrases all agree that the saying "I acknowledge the corn" was invented by a man. A woman never acknowledges a corn, no matter in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in what condition a husband may find his pet in the week?

The Bridal Bulletin

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day:
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3 p. m. to-day: Edua Spengle Edna Spengles, 7 months, 3808 Marine avenne; congenital debility. Lilea F. Meier, 1 year, 3729 North Twenty-fifth Clara Lena Dunkmann, 7 days, 2228 Benton street; Edward Quernheim, 1 year, 1524 North Fifteenth Warren C. Jacobs, 4 years, 2121 North Tenth dreet; croup.
James Neal, 63 years, 924 Market street; pneu-Johanna Norris, 23 years, 2002 South Second street consumption.

Joseph Tandy, 57 years, 1911½ Franklin avenue;
heart disease.

Wm. Morganan, 39 years, City Hospital; gangrene of lung. Ida Boehning, 3 years, 1317 South Second street Margaret Cornelia Durgin, 44 years, 3165 Brantne place; cancer.
John R. Crane, 45 years, 1710 Papin street; con-Child of Frank and Lizzie Galen, 2306 Buena Vista Anna Chesley, 52 years, 3636 Lucky street; heart Albert Yunk, 14 days, 2733 Chouteau avenue John Connor, 50 years, City Hospital; consump-

tion.

Mary A. Leslie, 72 years, 3131 Franklin avenue; softening of the brain.

Lena Kittridge, 16 years, 2431 Spring avenue; Anna Ahlers, 34 years, Plus Hospital; tubercular Anna Goelke, 9 years, 2846 Rappahannock street liphtheria.

John Goelke, 2 years, same date, number and disease.

Ada Pearl Smith, 3 months, 314 South Sixth street; pleuritis from needle penetrating the lung tissue, accident; approved by the Coroner.

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FOR Contagious Blood Poison.

Mr. D. B. Adams, Union. South Carolina, writes: "I was afflicted with a terrible case of blood polson for about thirteen months. I was treated by the best physicians, and used various kinds of remedies, but received no substantial relief. I finally tried the Swift Specific, and about four bottles cured me sound and well."

Col. B. H. Kieser, editor and proprietor of the Opelika. Ala., Times, under date of August 3. 1887, writes. "When I was a young man. through indiscretion. I contracted a discase which has stuck to me for years. Some five or six years since I was troubled with pains, so as to make it described with pains, so as to make it described with pains, so as to make it described with years, and the condition of the would try it to see if there was any efficacy in the medicine. I commenced using it according to directions and used a half dozen bottles. I was once at a way station and, getting left, I walked the seven miles and have never felt any return of the old malady. After experiencing the good effects I must say I amjastified with the result. I am 68 years of age and I feel now like a young man and can go to the case when necessary and set up from six to eight thousand ems without any inconvenience. I send you this without solicitation."

Mr. P. Woehl, 211 North Avenue. Chicago, under date of June 12, 1887, writes: "I deem it in duty to talant you for the cure Tracelvea years ago. Hearing of your medicine. I went to a drug store, the proprietor of which persuaded me to buy a preparation of his own, which he said was a sure cure. I used six bottles of his stuff and grew worse all the time. At last I got digusted and despaired of a cure. I met a friend who told me that your medicine had cured him. I went to the same drugsits again and demanded your medicine. He reluctantly sold me twelve bottles, and I am now perfectly cured. I write this for the benefit of sufferers, to prevent their being deceived by faise representations. I than you again for the benefit derived from your medicine, the reluctantl

you again for the benefit derived from your medicine.

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AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT. Exposition Music Hall-"Faust."

OLYMPIC—J. K. Emmet in "Our Cousin German. GRAND—Maggie Mitchell in "Maggie the Midget. PEOPLE'S—"Lost in London." PEOPLE B POPE'S—Passion's Slave.'' STANDARD—Sheffer & Blakely's Novelty Co.

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PEOPLE'S-"Lost in London." POPE's-"Mixed Pickles."
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for Missouri are: Rain, followed westerly.

THE state of affairs in Paris is calculated to provoke a Bismarckian smile.

dency are sprouting like mushrooms.

Association.

GREVY had to resign, but not till he had exhibited the stubborn, Pan-Electric tenacity that is in him.

administered a stinging rebuke to the criminal laws of the State. TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THE New York Court of Appeals has

comparison will establish this. SENATOR INGALLS will probably be re-

This is a good way to keep him muzzled.

This morning's news from the Lady Murphy shows that a two-column cut in a newspaper cannot make a paving mine.

the rich boodler shall demand and receive a Waterbury watch along with his ac-

JUDGING from the amount of lecturing which we get from Englishmen, it is not voted to deer preserves in the Isle of which it is well to bear in mind was evinced to be inferred that they warmly indorse American institutions.

IT would be a pity to keep JAKE SHARP cooped up in New York during the Montreal Ice Carnival. Even in winter, Canada has its attractions.

JOHANN MOST does not like American jails, as compared with those of Europe; but by persistent sampling he may find one after a while to suit him.

Ar the French Chambers find any difficulty in choosing a President the Republican party in this country would no doubt can long uphold it. be willing to lend them a candidate or two out of its surplus stock.

A New York judge recently sentenced a man to jail for six months for stealing a handful of peanuts. The thief made a blunder when he failed to grab a valuable franchise instead of the peanuts.

turn of the Czar to his own country. He | rate as to suggest the possibility of all the

electoral votes.

keep an eye on the Navy Department ably absurd," and in saying this he. while he is in the Senate. He is still angry with Secretary WHITNEY for not British land-owners that they hold their running the Department according to the land subject to such regulation of its use old Tallapoosa schedule.

The people of Dakota are going to hold of public policy and the public welfare. a one-State convention at Aberdeen. In the meantime, the people who believe in dividing the Territory are in a majority. This prolonged wrangle may keep Dakota

HIGHTOWER was killed in a drunken row. easiness of land acquisition and from He happened to be a Prohibitionist, and large land grants to railroads, are prob-

'HIGHTOWER was murdered." said Dr. be held responsible for such indirect re- his death. ults, perhaps some of the burden of guilt should be borne by the farmer who raises the corn out of which whisky is made, and the manufacturer who makes the plow which the farmer uses. Dr. HAWTHORNE's assertion is indefensible and shows how hard it is to conduct a moral crusade and steer clear of fanaticism. Intemperate drinking is a terrible thing, but intemperate speaking is something to be condemned and shunned.

"STEALING OUR TRADE."

Some people seem to have an idea that the highest and most cherished reward of From the Louisville Courier-Journal. American patriotism is the privilege of being robbed for the enrichment of home tion laws which transferred a magnificent nerchant marine to foreign flags and mendous outery against the supineness with which our Government permits the Canadian Grand Trunk Railway to cut transportation rates on dressed beef from Chicago to New York and Boston, and the Canadian Pacific to cut rates on transcontinental shipments.

One protectionist organ in Boston accuses the Canadian Pacific of "stealing our transcontinental carrying trade," and another in New York tells us that the Ca-'pregnant with loss to the entire railroad 'system lying south of our frontier." What absurdity! Our roads built with Government money and land have robbed the Government and robbed the people to make multi-millionaires of a few men. by colder, clearing weather; fresh to They have maintained exorbitant rates brisk variable winds, becoming north- by buying off competing water transportation with money extorted from shippers. They formed pools, laughed at all public complaints and seemed able to persist in this high-handed course-watering stock and extorting "all the traffic would bear," until the Canadian Pacific country, \$50,000. But, if he has to sell his gave us, free of expense, a competition goods at a loss of \$25,000, and brings back that which may compel them to lower rates. Is THE boodle papers in New York should this a grievance? Did we not give now organize a Jake Sharp Monumental enough land for a kingdom to get a and they are all lost, then the balance of trade Northern Pacific road as a competitor, in favor of the country is \$50,000. That is, the which, instead of competing, immediately pooled with the others to keep rates up? Is it an act of hostility for Canada to provide us, without one cent of cost to us, with something which vast expenditures of our means had failed to secure us-a re-

lief from grinding monopoly? The Canadian Pacific, running so many thousand miles through a hyperborean will be the best paper in the city. A fair land that must always be a solitude compared with the country along our lines. never will be able to do the business that our roads can do, or do it profitably at for what cost the franchise-securers about \$10 elected President pro tem. of the Senate. lower rates than they can. The worst it have bought is ten-elevenths franchise, setranscontinental rates on a reasonable monopolists let the masses of our people property. WE hope the time will never come when give thanks to Canada or any other coun-

THE LAND QUESTION.

Ruthless evictions have expelled the erofters from 35,000 acres of land now de-Lewes, and there is pitiable destitution by the passage of Southern education and deamong the crofters because the land left pendent pension bills to an extent of extravafor cultivation is not enough to support But it may be well for the Tribune to remem the population. To all petitions from the ber that, in conducting the campaign against starving crofters for more land for food Mr. Cleveland in 1884, a large part of its capicrops, the agent of Lady MATHESON of the | tal was in warning the people against acts that Primrose League replies that her deer would be inevitable in his Administration, and carefully concealing from them the possibility shootings command a better rent than the of the Senate having any power to prevent same area would as arable land. Where them. land-ownership takes such a shape as this, dooming the masses to starvation and From the Writings of John Stuart Mill. depriving the many of bread to make sport for the few, not even British conservatism and reverence for aristocratic privileges

cent address to the Judicial Club in Glas- corn-dealer, or when handed about among the gow, gave notice to all such land-owners as Lady Matheson that the public welfare Constitution which has seemed to exist for be, controlled by the unfavorable sentiments the protection of property and privileged of mankind. classes only. Referring to landed estates of NIBILIST activity is resumed on the re- a million acres each, increasing at such a could greatly promote the public order of land in Great Britain passing into the brought face to face with the embodiment of Russia by spending the balance of his life hands of half a dozen men, he quoted the all that is worst in the iniquities it was inremark of an English coal-owner who said to his striking workmen: "All the coal with-It is a very poor day for Republican "in so many square miles is mine, and if Presidential candidates that does not "you do not instantly come to terms, not panies of the country, well and good; everysituation suggests that the Republican ''to the surface and it shall remain unparty is richer in candidates than in "worked." This assertion of the landowner's right to deprive the public or a community of its fuel and power, Chief-Ex-Secretary Chandler proposes to Justice Coleridge pronounced "unspeak gently but pointedly enough, notified as Parliament may prescribe for the sake

With our laws against primogeniture and limiting entails to the duration of one life and making land a chattel liable to be sold under execution for debt or taxes, permanent forms of land monopoly are an hour just for exercise. pretty well provided against. Even the AFTER the night of the election in At- evils of large speculative holdings which lants a young man named CHARNELL have resulted from the cheapness and eral, which took place the next ably temporary. If time should demon-peakers declared that the liquor strate the need of further safeguards

dealers were responsible for his death. against land monopoly in this country, these can easily be provided in the shape HAWTHORNE, "and the guilt of that crime of laws regulating devises and inheritrests upon every liquor dealer in this ances so as to insure a redistribution and 'country." If the liquor dealers are to division of every landlord's estate after

> "Gop bless the noble Prohibitionists of New York," says the Kansas City Times, 'we need 'em in our business." You will need them as long as they continue to gather in Republican votes without doing any damage to the Democracy. But the situation may change so as to remove the Democratic need of the Prohibitionists. The Republicans thought that they could not spare HENRY GEORGE till the election taught them that he was no longer needed.

The Jeff Davis Fund.

Some time ago a movement was set on foo at Macon, Ga., to raise by a popular subscription a Jeff Davis fund. The project was monopolies. To create a ship-building heartly approved by the press and the peononopoly we enacted tariff and naviga- ple and bade fair to be a great success, but it has now fallen through. The following letdenment of the project. It is addressed to gave our immense ocean carrying trade Col. W. H. Boss, Macon, Ga., the Chairman to Great Britain. Now we hear a tre- of the committee having the matter in hand: "If anything could endear me to our friends in Macon it would be the solicitude manifested for our welfare throughout the love felt for my husband; but, my dear sir, let me entreat you to let us thank you for the effort, but deprecate the accomplishment of it. Both my daughter and I have received an education which would stand instead of money were everything to be swept away-which I do not contemplate-and the blessings of freedom and independence are dearer to us than wealth under this moneyed obligation to those who have given a far greater boon to my hu nadian Pacific is "a political railroad, already-their hearts. I have been thus frank "not a commercial enterprise, and is with you because, as Montaigne says: "It is you and it is I.' I hope you will act on my

> The Balance-of-Trade Delusion. From the Boston Herald. So bright a gentleman as Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is talking about a balance of trade in its favor as conclusive evidence of a country's prosperity. This 'balance-of-trade delusion has been effectively illustrated in this way: A man starts with \$50,000 in goods for Europe. He sells them so advantageously after he gets there, and he buys other goods from the proceeds so shrewdly, that he 000. He enters these at the Customsum, the balance of trade in the country's favor is \$25,000. Or, more strikingly still, if the ship goes down that contains these goods, more individuals who compose the country ose in trading with foreigners the richer the country becomes. Could there be a fallacy nore transparent, or a more absurd claim advanced, as growing out of it?

Value of Franchises

From the New York WORLD. Chicago just at present is peculiarly fertile in illustrations of the manner in which corporations make use of public property for the purpose of gaining unearned money from the

The syndicate which has just bought the West Side street railway has paid \$110 a share a share. In other words, the property they can do without bankrupting its managers cured for nothing, or practically so, from the every year is to force our lines to put people, and only one-eleventh represents money actually invested. The people are called upon to pay dividends to the corporabasis, and for all such assaults upon our tion on ten-elevenths of what is their own

A Convenient Claim.

From the Boston Herald. The New York Tribune is now arguing that due to the clumsiness of a physician who was the safe business policy of the Cleveland Ad- in attendance at his birth. ministration is all to be attributed to the conservative control of the Republican majority gance unequaled in the history of the nation.

The Danger Line in Free Speech. the poor, and that private property is robbery, ought to be unmolested when simply circulated through the press, but many justly incur punishment when delivered orally to an whatever kind which, without justifiable the and, when needful, by the active interference

The interstate commerce law has now been tended to abolish. If the Commissioners find themselves armed with power to dissolve the illicit relation which the Standard Oil Company maintains with the transportation comlaw will be a failure.

MEN OF MARK.

COL. ROBERT INGERSOLL says he never went to the theater that he did not meet Gen. Sher-

THOMAS L. THOMPSON, a California Congress man, is the son and grandson of former Representatives. JAY GOULD's income is placed at \$1,000 per hour, not including the periodical contribu-

tions of the lambs. Pigg is a Probate Judge in Ohio. Hogg is member of Congress. Bacon is a Custom house officer at Toledo.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD at the age of 82 walks eight miles every day and then rides his horse

THE youngest college professor in the country is Willis H. Bocock of Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia. He is only 20 years old.

ALGERNON SWINBURNE, the poet, never works beyond six hours daily. He says that he feels best inspired after an early breakfast. REPRESENTATIVE MARTIN Of Toxas, who sue

blew the gas out in his room at Willard's Ho-

FIFTY-NINE survivors of Balaclava attended the annual dinner in London a few days ag on the thirty-third anniversary of the charge CHARLES J. BONAPARTE of Baltimore, bears related.

ISAAC ELLIS, a Petersburg, Va., patriarch, has recently taken unto himself his eightly wife. Ellis is 75 years old and is the father of thirty-six children.

NUMEROUS New York friends of Count Ferd inand de Lesseps sent their congratulations to the veteran canal-cutter on his 83d birthday anniversary last Saturday. THE Earl of Craven has set a fashion in Phil-

adelphia. He has been smoking a brierwood pipe in that impressionable city, and the Philadelphia Anglomaniacs have adopted the habit. THERE seems to be a strong impression road that Senator Riddleberger hit the nail

no more right to be in the United States Senate than an iceberg has in h-l or in Flor-CHARLES DICKENS, the younger, was over come by the grandeur of Niagara Falls. He this is something awful. My father, in his American Notes, 'speaks of Niagara as a place

Why, to me it is one of abject terror." LOOKING the other day at a portrait of the characteristic huge neckcloth was faithfully said Senator Evarts, "was when I was making my argument before the Electoral Commis sion. Right in the middle of it I looked up at him, and could not help saying to myself, Mens conscia necktle.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MME. GERSTER sang to empty benches in New

CHRISTINE NILSSON is still suffering from

MRS. HARRIET BAKER died in Philadelphia aturday at the age of 102 years. MISS KATE FIELD is now giving literary and

musical entertainments in Southern Califor

of Germany has a deformed hand, an infirmity

FEARS that Nina Van Zandt would eventually give way mentally and physically under the strain of her recent bereavement have been allayed. She purchased a new bonnet a few days ago-a sure sign that she is returning to a nor-

mal condition of mind and body. As soon as a new baby makes its appearance n the utterly utter circles of Chicago, engraved cards are sent out announcing the important arrival. In order that there may be no delay in this announcement, two sets of cards are prepared beforehand, one bearing

a feminine name, the other a masculine one. METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying This Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, December 3.—The World says: 'M. Grevy resigned the French Presidency in earnest yesterday. He asserted in his letter Lord Chief-Justice Coleringe, in a re- excited mob assembled before the house of a to the Chambers that just as a change in pubcorn-dealer, or when handed about among the lie sentiment gave him hopes of forming a Min-same mob in the form of a placard. Acts of stry their action dashed his prospects to ground. He went down with a of an "Et tu Brute" cry, is the supreme law even of that British more important cases absolutely require to which the cable informs us was received by the deputies in profound silence. The Chambers have been duly notified to meet at Versailles to-day to elect a new President, but who the man will probably be there is no means at the present writing of even guessing. But it looks very much like De Freycinet.'

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The Times says: "In one respect, at least, the situation presented by the resignation of Grevy affords matter for congratulation. It gives ample evidence of the faith of the French people in the Republic. There was almost as much popular excitement over the change by which M. De Freycinet became the head of the Ministry, as over the occurrence of a vacancy in the executive headship of the nation. The resignation is apparently looked upon with as much tranquility, allowing for the difference of national temperaments, as the English maintain in the presence of a Ministerial crisis. If the resignation of an English Ministry were connected with such a scandal as that which has driven poor M. Grevy from public life, London would doubtless be as much wrought over the event again, allowing

that which has driven poor M. Grevy from public life, London would doubtless be as much wrought over the event again, allowing for the superior excitableness of the French, as Paris has been during the days that resignation has been in suspense."

The Tribune says: "The danger is not over, since the succession to the Fresidency has yet to be determined. But the steadiness of French securities and the caim and dignified attitude of the Chambers are most favorable auguries of the peaceful issue of to-day's election. The Republican groups are to meet this morning in plenary session before the assembling of the National Assembly. This is an application of the American institution familiarly known as the caucus. The Republicans are expected to agree upon a candidate among themselves, and then to elect him during the afternoon by voting together. If the Royalists attempt to divide the Republican vote by supporting M. Ferry, exciting scenes may be expected to day. If the caucus candidate receives unbroken support from the Republicans M. De Freycinet, M. Brisson, M. Floquet or some equally safe candidate will be chosen and all will be well."

AN INFORMAL TALK.

THE CONFERENCE BETWEEN SPEAKER CARLISLE AND MR. RANDALL.

Result of Their Interview Not Mad Public - Raines Changes Horses and Enters the Lists for the Doorkeepership Alleged Tariff Bill-The Repub-

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3.—The prospect that Speaker Carlisle and Representative Randall would come together in a private conference yesterday, excited a great deal of speculation. After a number of interruptions they managed to secure hour together in the morning. With regard to what transpired at the meeting, Mr. Carlisic said last evening: "Mr. Randall and myself had a little talk to-day on general opies. It was not in any sense a formal con ference, but such a talk as any two members on the head when he said: "A poor man has might have. Its bearing upon the current

issues has been exaggerated.' TARIFF LEGISLATION. Congressman McCreery of Kentucky is very accomplished before the coming sessions are some measure will be adopted in a Democrati of peace and rest. I don't see what he could without delay. This plan I have outlined be fore, but it appears to be particularly available under the present circumstances when compromise measure upon which we can all agree seems about the most promising solution of the existing state of affairs. We Democrats all desire the welfare of the country at large. Each one of us has his own ideas about the leading issues, but when the comes and the alternacompromise legislation reduce the enormous surplus gathering in the Treasury or no legislation at ail, you will see us all in line striving for the country's good. I understand Speaker Carlisle and Mr. Randall had another conference to-day. I talked with Mr. Randall some little time last evening, and am convinced from what he said that some on ground can be found upon which he and the Speaker can come together. As to thi report that Mr. Carlisle is contemplating de-

clining the Speakership for the purpose of carrying on the tariff-reduction fight on the floor of the House, I can say there is absolutely nothing in it. There is a gen eral impression, which, however, is erroneous that the Speaker sacrifices some privileges en

ME. GREVY thinks that her husband and son-in-law are the victims of a political conspiracy.

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EARLY CALLERS.

Among the earliest caliers at the House was Senator Frank Hiscock, who nonchalantly dropped into his old seat. A moment later Thomas B. Reed, the herculean leader from Maine, came along, and the two conversed on the coming session earnestly for two hours. Then they left the Capitol together. In the meantime many of the New York delegation had sauntered, including Congressmen Cummings, Merriman, Timothy J. Campbell and William G. Stablnecker. In the course of the day every Member of Congross in town drifted towards the Capitol, and little groups of statesmen were scattered all over the building. They discussed the Doorkweper contest and their respective chances for the places on the leading committees.

A LITTLE SENSATION.

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Quite a little sensation was caused by the publication yesterday afternoon of the statement that Representative Mills of Texas, had denied that he had prepared the tariff bill on the advalorem basis which was published Thursday. He is quoted as saying that any statement connecting his name with the bill in any way, is a misrepresentation. When asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent as to whether he had formulated any such measure, he refused to deny it, although he would not by the Post-Dispatch correspondent as to whether he had formulated any such measure, he refused to deny it, although he would not admit that he was the author of the bill. It is stated by those who have seen printed copies of the bill, that Mr. Mills prepared it some weeks ago and submitted it to the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics as is customary in the preparation of .financial measures. It is said that memoranda on the margin of the printed document is in Mr. Mills' well-known handwriting. A prominent Democrat said last evening: "Mr. Mills undoubtedly prepared the bill and submitted it to the Treasury officials. The criticism which has been made as to the propriety of his action in formulating this bill while seeking the Chairmanship of the Committee on Ways and Means has probably disconcerted him, and he is disposed to discown the measure pending the action of the House caucus and that of the Speaker. Mr. Mills is doubless very much annoyed by the premature publication of the

the Academy of Music, which can seat 6,000 "Who is Pennsylvania's choice for Presi-

dentr'
"Blaine by a large majority."
"Will he be nominated?"
"Certainly, if he wants the nomination, and he will be elected, too."
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"I am not in Congress, so my opinion does
not count, but I doubt if you will find more
than two or three members from Pennsylvania who don't favor a high tariff."
Mr. W. S. Capeller of Mansfield, O., Chairman of the Republican State Committee of
Ohlo, arrived here yesterday afternoon. Col.
S. A. Whitfield of Cincinnati will reach here
to-day at the head of a larke delegation of
Ohlo Republicans to lay siege to the National Republican Committee with a view to
securing the Republican Convention for Cincinnati. The movement in regard to the conventions of next year is becoming quite general and a half dozen State delegations are
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NOTES.

The President's message is finished and will be sent to the printer to-day. It will not be read in Congress before Tuesday at noon.

Gen. Francis B. Spinola is barely able to walk, owing to a violent attack of lumbago and rheumatism. The General was down to the House yesterday morning looking very feeble and jaded. In the afternoon he suffered a fresh attack and was conflued to bed. He managed to hobble down to the meetings of the New York delegation at Chamberlain's, though suffering excruciating pains. The General declares that Washington is a totally different city from what it was when he was stationed here as a Brigadier-General during the war.

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There was some curiosity manifested yesterday over the sudden appearance and disappearance of Col. J. R. Fellows, District-Attorney-elect of New York City. The Colonel was billed to appear at the reception given to Secretary of State Cook at Willard's Thursday night, but at the last moment sent a dispatch of regrets. Yesterday morning, howover, he turned up at the Riggs, and in the course of the forencon ran over to the White House to see the President. Those in a position to know the motives that might bring him here, assert that his visit has no political significance. He returned to New York on the limited in the afternoon.

GOBBLED BY THE STANDARD. Legan, Emery & Weaver Forced to Dis-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3.-The the independent oil refineries on the seaboard, Logan, Emery & Weaver's Works at Greenwich Point coming under its control yesterday. The price paid is said to be about \$300,000. Senator Emery, who has long been opposed to the Standard, declares that this sale in a way the Standard, declares that this sale in a way alters his position in that respect. He has brought suit in McKean County against the Pennsylvania Railroad for \$321,000 damages, which he claims were caused by discriminations and failure to furnish cars. The Senator said: "Yes, it's true that we have sold our oil refinery at Greenwich Point to the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia. This sale was brought about through the executive board of the Producers' Protective Association. In order that we might co-operate in the movement to control production it was necessary for us to get oil of our own production if we were to keep our refinery running. We were prepared to do this, but we could not get cars for the shipment of our oil to our own refinery. The course of the Pennsylvania Railroad showed us that we could not hope to procure cars. We made repeated efforts to get cars and we even offered to put on the read our own cars, but the conduct of the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad was such that we were justified in believing that we had nothing to hope for in that direction. The Executive Committee then proposed to sell our refinery, and under the circumstances we assented. The sale has been made just as any other sale of property would be. No stipulations were made as to our course in the future; none were asked, and I would have granted none. We feel that we were obliged to sell our refinery because of what was the fliegal course of the Pennsylvania road toward us. The suit that we have brought against that company is not in any way affected by this sale." alters his position in that respect. He has

MRS. CLEVELAND BUSY.

The Mistress of the White House Supervis-

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3 .- Since the President began work on his message he has had little time to devote to Mrs. Cleveland. The mistress of the White House, however, is amply able to care for herself when left to her own devices, and has found many things with which to occupy herself. She has always taken a great interest in the tasteful order of the grounds around the Executive Mansion, as well as at Red Top. Since the leaves have fallen the surroundings of the White House have taken on a bleak and barren aspect, and Mrs. Cleveland has been greatly distressed in consequence. She has repeatedly visited the larger conservatory, which is presided over by Gardener Fisk, and has levied upon him for follage and flowering plants with which to cheer up the corridors of the house. Nor has she neglected the grounds. At her request a number of evergreen shrubs were ordered up from the agricultural department, and Commissioner Colman took particular pride in sending some handsome varieties. These are being set out in eleverity conceived designs about the winding driveway under Mrs. Cleveland's personal supervision, and do much to relieve the somber brown of the lawn. At Oakview the gardener and his assistants were busily employed in getting things snug for winter. The rose bushes and tender plants that line the drives have been carefully wrapped in straw and the strawberry beds covered with molching. Mrs. Cleveland notes these preparations for winter with watchfuleye, and takes care that nothing is left to the tender mercles of Jack Frost. She is passionately fond of flowers, and by her special order great bunches of the choicest products of the big White House conservatory adorn the dialing-table daily. the grounds around the Executive Mansion, as

AT THE THEATERS.

Closing Performances of the National Oper Company-Amusement Notes.

Even Friday evening with its pull in society. linked with the magnificent spectacular pro-duction of Rubenstein's "Nero," could not fill Music Hall last evening, although the best audience of the week was present. The was given with the same strong cast and beautiful scenic accessories as on Monday night. The audience was enthusiastic over the performance and the artistic scenes.

This afternoon the "Queen of Sheba" was repeated with Bassett in the place of McGukin as Assod, but with otherwise the same cast as on Tuesday evening.

To-night, perhaps the most popular attraction of the week will be presented in Gounod's beautiful opera of "Faust" which is superbly staged by the company. There will be pretty ballets in the first and fourth acts in the scenes representing the "Kermess and the "Walpurgis Night." was given with the same strong cast and beau

The entertaining programme presented shefter & Blakely's Company at the St dard is drawing good audiences to this non

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

THE PROVIDENT BANK REPORT DISCUSSED BEFORE JUDGE LUBKE TO-DAY.

Vigorous Protest Entered Against Com-pensation for the Receiver—Herman A Hasussler Files His Objections and Calls for Testimony—The Receipts, Disburse-ments and Balance on Hand—New Suits

Judge Lubke had set apart a portion of to the Provident Bank affairs. There were two matters to be discussed; first, the account of the Receiver filed a few days since, particuof which were Post-Disparch, s dividdnds and worning expenses, allowance of set-off claims, etc., \$828,634.18. He has now on hand \$50,614.88. The suits assinst the

Herman D. Haeussier, when the Court called the matter up this morning, entered the following objections:

the following objections:

And now comes Herman A. Hasussier, owner of sixty shares of the capital stock of the Provident Bank and owner of allowed demands to the amount of over \$1,000, and in behalf of himself and all the other stockholders and creditors who may see fit to join herein within such time as the Court may fix, and respectfully protests and objects to the allowance asked by the Receiver for himself and attorney being granted on the basis of commissions paid to administrators by the laws of this State, and in order to comply with the order of Court he respectfully shows cause as follows:

follows:

1. The attorneys' fees paid or to be paid should be allowed separately, as other expenses of the trust, and the stockholders and creditors are entitled to know what the attorneys claim and what they did, as is done in all other cases.

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2. That the Receiver should only be allowed a reasonable fee for his services, taking into consideration what he personally did, what time he spent in winding up the bank's affairs, for which time he has not already been fully paid, and this fact should be ascertained by evidence as in ordinary cases.

3. That said Receiver has in his accounts charged for the services of employes who, in fact, did all the work that was actually done in the winding-up of the estate aside from what attorneys did.

4. That said Receiver has, in fact, collected the greater part of shid assets without any cost or labor through the bank of which he is the President and salaried officer, to the great benefit of the bank, and the bank has had the use of large sums of money without paying any interest whatever for it.

5. That the fees, as asked and proposed to be allowed, are exorbitant, not warranted by law of this State, unreasonable and unjust under the facts in this case.

6. That the whole proceeding of instituting this action was unwarranted and was done against the interests of the stockholders and without the knowledge or consent of a large number thereof and with the consent of the Receiver who was, at the time of instituting the action, a stockholder in said bank and had been a Director in its predecessor.

The petitioner asks that said matter be set down for trial like any other question, so that testimony can be taken and the matters of evidence properly heard and preserved, and that on a full hearing eitner no allowance be made to the Receiver, or that it be on a basis of what a man of ordinary intelligence would have been entitled to receive for what the Receiver in this case actually did and for such other orders as may seem proper.

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HERMAN A. HAEUSSLER.

AN EARLY HEARING.

Mr. Haeussler stated that he was not prepared to file his objections with reference to the Receiver's recent report, but would get his witnesses together in respect of the allowance feature and hoped that the Court would appoint an early day for the hearing.

The Court said that the report would be a matter for discussion later in the day if Mr. Haeussler could file his objections by 3 o'clock. The hearing on the question of compensation would be set early in the coming week. Judge Adams and Receiver Thompson were present and prepared for a hearing this morning.

The will of John P. Mulially was admitted to probate to-day. The following bequests are nade: Johanna Heffernan, sister, \$300; Thos. Heffenran, nephew, \$500; Jettle Heffernan, niece, \$300; Mary Montague, niece, \$500. The daughter Kate receives the paintings, photographs, plano and silverware. The pastors of St. Patrick's and St. Terosa's receive \$25 each

Withelmine Harrer commenced a suit in the Circuit Court to-day for a decree of di vorce from Carlo Harrer. They were ried February 11, 1871, and they lived gether until April, 1884. Mrs. Har that her husband failed to provi and finally he deserted her. Si restoration of her maiden name,

day in Judge Valliant's Court. The incorporation is for the purpose of comply the insurance laws. The petitioners at Crane, S. B. Fairchild, Wm. Hepner, Carr. W. H. Woodward, Conrad Fath, Deming, Charles A. Linck, M. Ch. Charles F. Vogel, Charles Mulford, T. Son, Charles Heim, R. Bondi, E. S. Pil The will of Herman Heinrich Ruwer intted to probate to-day. The proper to the widow, who is appointed execut Judge Valliant to-day granted a deer corporation for the United Hessian I lent Society.

PRESIDENTIAL PLANS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

AN IRATE YOUNG GIRL ATTEMPTS TO COW HIDE DETECTIVE CROWLEY.

Her Excitement She Forgets Her Whip and Siezes a Rollingpin Instead—Excit-ing Scene at the Depot—Other Items of

An exciting scene occurred at the Relay Depot late yesterday afternoon, the principal actors in which were special Detective Matt Crowley and Susie Brown, a young and more than ordinarily good-looking domestic em-ployed in the Relay Restaurant. A rolling pin also played a prominent part. Crowley, so Miss Brown alleges, has been injuring her good name by circulating untrue reports about her. His reflections on her character, she claims, were made because of a bitter she claims, were made because of a bitter feeling he has entertained against her since she repelled his advances. Yesterday her indignation having been aroused to the highest pitch by certain reports about her, which originated with Crowley, she purchased a cowhide for the purpose of the pu publicly chastising him for his insults. An op-portunity to carry out her plan of revenge esented itself in the afternoon when Crowley made his appearance at the depot. In her eagerness to get at him she rushed out of the restaurant-room with a rolling-pin instead of her whip. Crowley saw her coming, saw the gleam of fire in her eye and ran into the express office. She pursued him, and corralling Crowley's rescue and endeavored to hold

Crowley's rescue and endeavored to hold the irate girl while Crowley got out of the way, but she broke from his grasp and pursued the detective down Missouri avenue until she saw that the chase was hopeless. This morning Crowley swore out

A WARRANT AGAINST MISS BROWN, charging her with assault and battery and using bad language. He denies that he has ever said anything reflecting on the young woman's character, and says that when she attacked him yesterday for an unfounded caushe got out of her way because he did not want to be forced to strike a woman. Miss Brown is determined, if the warrant sworn out by Crowley is executed, to cowhide him at the first opportunity. She says that she has stood his scandalous talk about her and his insulting language to her long enough. and she is de-

Seargt. Jeff Langley shot a dog belonging to Charles Ottenrod to-day for biting a son of Mrs. Mary Beckett.

The Lotus Club gave a ball last night at Baughan's Hall. It was well attended and a most enjoyable affair.

The second annual dress ball of the Rathbone Division, No. 17, uniform rank, will take place at Heims' Hall, Thursday evening, December 15.

December 15.

An unjust suspicion was raised against Mr. Louis Boismenue by the statement made in the POST-DISPATCH Thursday evening that he was an assistant cashier at the East St. Louis Bank, and had access to the want at the time, the package containing \$5,000 was stolen about a year ago. Mr. Boismenue had resigned his position at the bank two weeks or more previous to the time the money was taken. The statement referred to was made in connection with an item relating to the suit instituted by the Bank Directors against Herman Eisenhardt, the bondsman of Col. Meumann, who was Cashier of the bank at the time the money was taken.

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THE HOUSEHOLD.

Retail Prices of Sundry Supplies That Cheer

the Inner Man. The past week has been a dull one at the no longer in the market. Quall and turkey are cheaper. The butter dealers report an advance of 2c all around in the prices of butter. Green tomatoes are no longer in season. Casweet oranges are quoted at 49@50c a dozen. The following are to-day's prices: Game—Turkey, 10½ca pound; grouse, \$1 a pair; pheasants, \$1 a pair; quail, \$2.25 a dozen; snipe, \$2.50 a dozen; wild turkey, 15c a pound; teal duck, 50c a pair; venison, 25c a pound; plover, \$2 a ands, at a pair; quant, at the action of the

Shot at a Dance-Arrested for Burglary-Illinois Items.

VANDALIA, December 3 .- J. F. Sayles, newspaper man, and J. M. Albert, State's Attorney, had a fistic encounter last night on torney to whip the editor for certain publi eations growing out of the Gannon arrest for

NEW HOLLAND, December 3 .- Henry Gardner was shot and dangerously wounded last night, the result of a quarrel at a dance in the suburbs.

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FAIRFIELD, December 3.—John Long, a painter, and Sid Lockhart, section boss, were arrested last night for burglarizing a drug store. OHESTER, December 3.—The Governor ar-ived here last evening on his official tour of aspection of the State institutions.

A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED book containing 100 pages, entitled "Florence Home Needle-Work," can be procured by inclosing three 2c stamps to the Corticelli Silk Salesroom, 408 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

OPERA CHAT.

If the week of opera was annecess musically it was not a snees seedally or financially. It was not a snees seedally or financially. It was not a snees seedally or financially. It was not a snees seed starts. This week is not home to the opera, and next week a four-horse team could not drag the table to the best dramatic or musical performance ever produced. Two years ago it was the titing to go to the opera. A year ago opera week was the great week of the season socially. This season the real lovers of good music have predominated in the same of the people who go to the opera to him of the people who go to the opera to him of the people who go to the opera to the product of the proposition to increase of the produced on the proposition to increase an opera season have been scattered over a sea of blue, brown and black and white. The full-dress rule has been generally observed by gentlemen, but it has been generally observed by gentlemen, but it has been neglected by the laddes. Another evidence that the people who stard the opera for each that the people was otten designed that the people was otten the special produced the same of the produced of the produced on the produced of the produ att was not a success socially or financially. Society moves by fits and starts. This week it takes a notion to go to the opera, and next

Box-parties were scarce during the week. Last season it was almost impossible to obtain a box for any good night two days after the sale opened. This year there were only three boxes sold for the season and one of these was "farmed out" to his friends by the gentleman who bought it. The only night when all the boxes were taken was Tuesday, when "Queen of Sheba" was produced. On Thursday night the boxes were well filled. Thursday is "ladles" day" at the St. Louis Club and Thursday evening is the only evening when ladles are admitted to the clubhouse. Members of the club therefore who wish to get up parties for theater or opera usually select Thursday in order that they may run up to the club for a little suppor afterward. For this reason Thursday is rather supplanting Friday as "fashion night" at the show. There were several club parties in the boxes last Thursday night. Friday night the boxes were well filled. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, who have had a box all through the week, had with them Miss Lindsay, Miss Gaines of Virginia, Miss Rollins of Columbia, Mo., and Vaughn Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Will Scudder occupied an adjoining box with the Misses Lowman, Mr. Brooking, and Cliff Scudder. Among others in the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kerens, the Misses Annie Wright, Daisy Dozier, Lou Scott, Annie Pope, Clara Hopkins, Susie Cabanne and Messrs. Rene Bakewell, Syd Waiker, Mr. Ward of Kansas City, R. L. McLaran, Sam Hoffman, Waiter Scott, George Doan and R. Everett.

It takes a very little incident to spoil the solemnity of a stage scene and distract the attention of a big audience. Friday night, as the curtain rose on the interior of the mausoleum of the Cæsars, the audience, which had been worked up gradually toward the climax by the killing of Chrysa, the burning of the great city, and the other tragic incidents of the preceding acts of the opera, was in what might be termed almost a serious mood. In the center of the stage stood the stone sarcophagus of Augustus, black with age. The iron door of the mausoleum flew open and the fugitive Emperor, Nero, rushed in and threw himself on the steps of the sarcophagus. With the fall of the Emperor's heavy body on and against it, the big stone tomb walked off himself on the steps of the sarcophagus. With the fall of the Emperor's heavy body on and against it, the big stone tomb walked off about three feet toward the wings. A suppressed titter went through the audience and the solemnity of the scene was irretrievably spoiled. The drop was seen to move uneasily and a hand came under the stone wall and began to manipulate the tomb. For the next few minutes Nero and the tomb divided interest. The deliberateness of the tomb as litraveled back to its foundation was in strong contrast with the excitement of Nero and the rapidity with which he moved across the stage. The tomb was finally replaced in its original position and the opera progressed smoothly to its conclusion.

position and the opera progressed smoothly to a box; pears, 40c as dozen; catawba grapes, 51 a baaket; tomatoes, 50c a peek; california grapes, 51 a baaket; tomatoes, 50c a peek; califlower, 40c to 75c a head; soup bunches, 3 for 10c; potatoes, 25c a peek; celery roots, 10c aplece; onlons, 5c a quart; apples, 5c per quart; 25@40c per peek; celery, 4 stalks for 25c; parsiey, 4 for 10c; lettuce, 3 for 10c; carrots, 5c a peek; calbage, 10c to 20c a head; corn saiad, 15c a quart; roinons, 30c a peek; chets, 55c peek, borseradish, 10c a talk; grated horseradish, 5c all peek; beets, 55c peek, 10c roineries, 15c a quart; red cabbage, 5c and 20c a quart; red cabbage, 5c and 20c a quart; watercress, 5c a bench; florida sweet oranges, 40c to 75c a head; oyster plant, 3 bunches for 10c; boiling onions, 10c a quart; watercress, 5c a bench; florida sweet oranges, 40c to 50c per dozen; lemons, 35c to 40c pe

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A large tract of land, 39.88 acres in extent, was sold by the Sheriff this morning at the east door of the Court-house. The land in question is situated in Carondelet, south of the question is situated in Carondelet, south of the River Des Peres, and comprised in what is known as Kendricks' subdivision. This land was mortgaged by the owner, Leroy B. Val-liant being the Trustee. Mrs. Hallie Howry of Oxford, Miss., the widow of the original grantor, bought the property for the sum of \$5,000, and is also the holder of the deed of trust for default in which the sale was made.

The Best Place In the city to purchase holiday presents is the large and fashionable stationery store of Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Washington avenue B. F. Nelson, W. F. Kinsey and Franz R. Bigney have been appointed a committee by the Enights of Honor upon lodge news and newspaper work generally for the order. They begin work at once.

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OUE NEIGHBORS.

of Interest and Gossip From the Ad-jacent Towns. Hillsboro, Ill., December 2.-Mrs. A.

is almost completed.—The Catholic Fair which was held here three nights last week, was well attended, and over \$400 was cleared.
—The compressor of Abbey mine No. 4, broke Monday, which stopped the machines for digging coal until Wednesday. Abbey No. 3 and 4, are both running night and day at present.—The St. Louis Press-Brick Company have started up their works again after being idle the past two months. They employ about thirty-five men and are putting in three new hydraulic machines with a capacity of 65,000 bricks each per day, in place of the old ones. Seven new patent kilns are being put up with a capacity of 135,000 bricks each, in place of the old ones. The works are strated on the Vandalia Road, about a mile east of this city. Ferguson, Mo., December 2.—Miss Dedic Case is expected home next week after a prolonged visit to his sister, Mrs. Cherbonnier.—A children's Christmas entertainment will be given at Hartnett Hall by the scholars, Tuesday evening, December 13.—A pocketbook containing a large sum of money was lost this week by Miss Lou Darst.—Work on the Carsonville road has been temporarily abandoned owing to the inclement weather.—Bishop Tuttle preached to a large assembly both morning and evening, Sunday.

CHURCH CHAT.

To-Night's Mass-Meeting at Christ Church-Additional Religious Intelligence.

Rev. Irl R. Hicks, pastor, will deliver a lec-ture on "The True Man" by request at Olive Branch Congregational Church to morrow At Tower Grove M. E. Church Rev. S. Warner will preach to-morrow morning on the "Progressiveness of Divine Revelation," and in the evening on "The Men of Kerioth."

To-morrow at 11 a. m., Rev. Ed. Osborn, the missioner at Trinity, will preach at the Church of the Advent of which Rev. Joseph DeForrest is rector. Next week there will be mission services every evening at 8.

Rev. L. M. Sanborn of Little Rock, Ark., preaches at the Congregational Church of the Redeemer, near Fair Grounds, to-morrow. Subject for the morning, at 11. 'clock,' 'Church for the Times;' for the evening, at 7:30,' Shibboleth vs. Sibboleth.'

To-night there will be a mass-meeting at Christ Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and Locust streets, in which the various Episcopal Churches will unite. This will be at once a 'clincher' of the work already done this week and a stimulus for the week to come. At the 2:30 Yatman service at Dr. Brookes' church to-morrow, Director L. F. Lindsay will have a ladies' choir furnish the music. In

will have a ladies' choir furnish the music. In the evening he will have a male choir, and on next Friday evening a mixed choir. Altogether the singing is about the bost part of the meetings.

The sorvices at the Olympic Theater to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, will not cause a suspension of the noon-day meetings at the bucket sinop at 125 Chestnut street. It has been decided to carry them on during the coming week at the same place. The meetings at the Olympic will be held to-morrow and Sunday the 11th.

The Fifth Congregational Church to morrow

Sunday the 11th.

The Fifth Congregational Church to morrow and thereafter in the basement of their new chapel, on Lafayette and Compton avenues. The basement-room is dry and well neated. It is expected that the whole building will be complete and ready for dedication about Janusry 1, after which the services will be held in the main chapel.

Evangelist Yatman will meet the workers at the Y. M. C. A., Pine and Twenty-ninth streets, at 80 clock this evening. At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon he will deliver an address to men only at the same place. From 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. each day, except Saturday, next week, he will conduct the Business Men's Noon Meeting at 205 N. Broadway.

North St. Louis.

The new addition to the Brownell & Wight Street Car Manufactory is now in full opera-tion.

Baldwin Commandery, No. 50, Knights Templar, at Broadway and Benton street, will hold its first annual election of officers to-night.

night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyer, 2229 North
Twenty-fifth street, lost their 22-months-old
daughter, Lillian, yesterday, at 3 p. m., of
membraneous eroup.

A co-operative association is being organized in the North End of the city for the purpose of operating the Laciede Rolling-mills,
Second and Ferry streets.

The Neisen Lembar Company is in nego-The Nelson Lumber Company is in nego-tiation for the purchase of a piece of property on Broadway and Buchanan street, where they wish to locate their yards.

Two gangs of young sneak-thieves who have been prowling around the Union Market and snatching up whatever they could get away with, have recently been taken up by the Third District police and consigned to the House of Refuge by the Mayor.

There were but nine cases on the docket of the Second District Police Court this morning, which were disposed of as follows: For beg-ging: James Hunt, 20. Drunk on the street: Lewis N. Martin, 33; Jennie Connelly, 30, and Elien Dund, 10. Disturbing the peace: David Abraham, 5. Treepassing: Annie Bow-man, 310.

D. A. Hook, Leavenworth; Pane S. Schener, New York; H. Howarter, Cleveland, O., are at

O. W. Uhlig, New York; M. Levy, New York; J. S. Lowman, Elmyra, N. Y.; S. E. Lowman, Elmyra, N. Y.; L. M. Carlton, Magnolia, Ark., are at Hotel Barnum.

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Jos. Dodson, Shipman, Ill.; J. B. Wharton, Jacksonville, Ill.; A. H. Austin, Litchfield, Ill.; G. W. Bristoi, Thomaston, Conn.; Jos. Koehler, Jackson, Mo., are at the Everett.

Geo. H. Wallace of Fayette, Mo., President of the Wool Growers Association, stopped at Hotel Barnum yesterday on his way to Washington to attend the National Convention of Wool Growers.

Wool Growers'
Capt. Harry Maxey, Arkansas City, Kan.;
Lee Shannon, Catawissa; A. C. Brown, Pacific,
Mo.; J. H. Williams, Vandalia; J. D. O'Bannon, Litchfield, Ill.; W. H. Joyner, Nashville,
Tenn., are at Hotel Hunt.
D. J. Wallace and W. E. Wallace, Galveston
Frank K. Wyman, Stein's Pass, N. M.; Chas.
J. Kimball, Stein's Pass, N. M.; Jas. A.
Marsh, Kansas City; Alf Hosier, Little Rock;
Randolph Brandt, New York; T. D. Miller,
Pitsburg, Kan., are at the Planters'.
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Webb Long and wife, Wellington, Kas.; H. F. Byers, Carthage, Mo.; J. B. Wilcox, Eldorado, Kas.; Chas. McCausland, Keokuk; B. Stockton, Little Rock; W. J. Dunn, Beaver, Pa.; Wm. Snyder, Evansville, Ind.; P. Cassidy, Little Rock, are at the Laclede. Jas. B. Haley, Boston; W. T. Jones, Keo-ruk; J. B. MoNell, New York; D. B. Stewart, Aberdeen, Scotland; David B. Reynolds, New York; E. C. Grow, Chicago; Bernard Mac-Donald, Sonors, Mexico; A. W. Jones, Quincy; E. Holland, Rochester, N. Y.; L. C. Pease, Columbus, O.; Capt. Sam S. Brown, Pittsburg, are at the Lindell.

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A. H. Wheeler, Brooklyn; L. B. Mason, Chicago; W. B. Cross, Boston, J. G. Kembali and wife, St. Paul, Minn.; B. Wolf, Rock Island; Wm. Pullen, Chicago; C. A. Spencer, Boston, A. S. Chamberline, Chicago; Geo. C. Bailey, Chicago; Geo. F. Russell, Youngstown, O.; W. Whitlock, New York; H. A. Skeggs, Delutus, Ala.; E. D. Palmer, St. Paul, are at the Southern.

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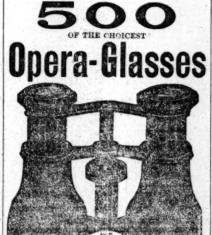
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CORNELIUS-At his residence, near Pittsl Pa., on Friday, December 2, 1887, DAVID CORNE LUS, father of Jesse Cornelius of this city. DURGIN-MRS. MARGARET C. DURGIN, at her residence, 3165 Brantner place, December 2, 1887. Funeral from First Methodist Church, corner Glas-row avenue and Dayton street, Sunday, December 4,

FREIBERG-December 2, at the resider brother-in-law, William Giorins, 2126 Biddle street, MARY FREIBERG, ared 41 years. Lawrenceburg (Ind.) and Charleston (Ill.) papers

MCNULTY-Monday, at 8 a. m., at her home in Bonfils Station, St. Louis County, Many, beloved daughter of Patrick and the late Sarah McNuity, Denver (Colo.) and St. Charles (Mo.) papers please

o'clock, William Marshall, infant son of Louis an Addie Moller nee Marshall, aged 10 months. Funeral from the residence, at 2714 Miller street Sunday morning, December 4, at 10 o'clock. Inter

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When I heard of the incident I saked Mr. Stewart what he wanted with a red-headed boy. He replied:
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from the San Francisco Post. nvited to dine with the family on Sunday. He noticed that his adored one did not eat much, and remarked to her that her appetite

won't see him whipped for all the dry-goods clerks on Kearney street—that I won't," and she flounced from the room, while Mr. Yard-cash remarked to her mother: "It's a bad policy for a mother to meddle with her daughter's affairs. If you think I want a slimwaisted, consumptive-faced wife you are away off. Let her eat."

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The Rev. George O. Barnes, a noted Kent Ripley, Tenn., from which point he writes

at Ripley, Tenn., from which point he writes of his experiences to the Stanford Interior Journal. Among other interesting matter the following is found:

"Our dear Henry Pugh was with us on this trip, as in the one we took eight and a half years ago. And again, as then, showed us that wonder of nature in the great cottonwood tree that many will not believe even when trustworthy people tell it. I refer to the veritable veins that run up the sides of these forest monarchs—the swamp poplar, the tree really is—in which a clear, sparkling water runs in spring and summer when the 'sap is up.' It tastes like the unsweetened soda of our 'founts,' and the vein when punctured spurts under gaseous pressure as if charged by a machine. The water is deliciously refreshing. Hunters prize it, where potable water is hard to find, and carry a handy gimlet to pierce the veins, making it a point of honor to plug up the orifice with a wooden stopper when their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disappointed in applying to an empty fountain. It is a wonderful 'provision of nature,' as we say; not a decayed hollow, but a tree, veiniving, perfectly sound and holding gallons of refreshing fluid. About one tree in fifty, perhaps, has them. By what law of selection is not known."

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From the Detroit Free Press.

A Dearbon farmer was trying to hire some of the numerous loafers around the Central Market to go out to his place and husk sorn, and he finally found one who had interest enough

much, and remarked to her that her appetite was light.

"O, yes, Mr. Yardeash," replied the fair one, "I am not a large eater. Ma says I cost less to keep than any of her children."

"You'd orter seen her stuffin' down ple and cheese afore dinner," said her young brother.

"She's giving you guff."

The lady of the house arose in her place and, looking the young man full in the eyes, said firmly: "Mr. Yardeash, my daughter told you the truth. She is not a large eater. Her brother, John Henry, has been reading the funny papers and thought he would try a joke on us. His father will have the kindness to attend to him up-stairs. My son must not grow up to be a liar." "Why, ma," ejaculated John Henry, "didn't I hear you tell Tillie to eat a good lunch and not give her appetite away before her yong man?"

"No, my son, you'did not—"

"No, my son, you'did not—"

"Yo, my son, you'did not—"

"Yo, and the mean that we way before heard from an upper room.

"Ma," said Tillie, suddenly, "it's a shame to whip that boy. He told the truth, and I won't, see him whipped for all the dry, goods the care in the prison and started down the line. It served to make the animal a close captive. The two forced the cat into one of Jim's feather leggins and tied it securely, fore and aft. Camp was twenty miles away, but the boys, confident of plenty of fun, logged it clear in. After supper every man in camp, about thirty in all, took his six-shooter and formed a towhip that boy. He told the truth, and I won't, see him whipped for all the dry, goods.

LOVERS of Dickens should renew old acquaintanceship with Mr. Pickwick, Bob Sawyer and Sam Weller, and thus be prepared to enjoy the charmingly humorous delineations

THE SCENE AT A HANGING.

not easy to imagine a man, who, having once stood close to a victim of the law's most terrible mandate during the sacrificial moment, could favor a continuance of the policy of capital punishment. I stood once within three feet of a victim—a mere boy of 19 years, who had in a moment of bravade shot a playmate—and during the two or three minutes which passed while the minister was praying the poor creature fixed the awful gaze of his eyes—his death-look—on me. I tried to turn my eyes away, but the fascination of the terrible scene was too great. The last look in that boy's eyes can never be forgotten. That final giance before the black cap was pulled over his face was a most eloquent protest against the barbarism of capital punishment. It was a hideous object-lesson, before which all logic must stand mute. On another occasion I saw a young man who had helped kill a companion while under the influence of liquor. He was brought from a distant part of the jail, through a long corridor, to the place where the scatfold had been erected. On either side of him walked a deputy; behind him were other depreter and the scatfold had been erected. On either side of the gal-

A Possible Example From a Drama Seen in San Francisco. rom Macmillan's Magazine. As to humor, I have heard it said that the Chinese have no sense of humor, but I do not believe it. What else is it that I have sometimes caught gleaming in the bright eyes of bland, grave house-servants? What else has caused the deep, low chuckle, coming from somewhere lower than the throat, that have

caused the deep, low chuckle, coming from somewhere lower than the throat, that have heard run through a group of Chinamen as they listened to the jocose narrative of a friend's doings? Perhaps the form their humor takes upon the stage will hardly satisfy the Western standard. Here is a sample which I saw in the "Big Grand Theater" at San Francisco. It shall be called "The Ghost Who Hated Bores." The hero, a sea-captain, comes in and seats himself at a table to write; but he is heavy with sleep, his head soon droops, and he falls into a peaceful slumber. But scarcely has his nap begun when he is disturbed by the hesty entrance of a breathless fellow who begins with an air of great consequence to pant out a long tale of not the slightest importance. The Captain listens for a time with wide-open eyes, but when he finds that the story has settled down into an uninterrupted sing-song, which shows no prospect of reaching an early conclusion, he tries to break the thread of the marrative. All in vain, for the tedious fellow represses his interruptions with a deprecatory wave of the hand and goes on his monotonous way with head thrown back and eyes half closed in an ecstacy of dolight at having secured a listener. After a time the Captain, submitting to the inevitable, adopts the wisest course in the circumstances and dozes off to sleep again. The bore is so satisfied with himself and so engrossed in his tale that he never notices this and still goes on see-saw, sing-song, with never a stop till the audience (or at least one of them) grew as weary as the Captain. But a mysterious avenger is at hand. A limping ghost of horrible appearance, who remembers his own sufferings on earth, hops in unseen to befriead the Captain. He squass sliently behind the chair of the story-teller, holding the club he carries in readiness to strike, while that worthy is still unconsciously jabering his interminable nonsense. Once the club is raised threateningly over him, and twice, and yet he goes on; then a thundering stroke deacends on h

and Envy.

Prof. Blackie in Cassell's Family Magazine. The narrowness of the sphere in which woman's social life is confined is the mother of vice or fault, from which only women of exceptionally strong intellects and large interests are free, viz: the habit of treating the smallest matter as extremely important, interpreting a significance into accidental trifles and exaggerating small faults and slips into serious offences. This tendency is intensified by the more acute sensibility of the sex which makes them feel—to use a simile—as if the prick of a pin were as deep and as dangerous as a stab of a dagger; and again, from the idleness of nany women, whether unmarried or married, and not engrossed in the cares of a fertile motherhood, which leads them not only to attach undue importance to whatever happens within their own circle, but to intermeddle, whenever a fair opportunity offers, with other people's matters, and to gather up loose talk from all quarters, which easily ripens into lies and slander. On this besetting sin of a section of the sex St. Paul has touched, in a well known passage (I Timothy, v., 1), with the trenchant phrase of which he was so great a master; in extenuation of which we would only remark that this intermeddling proceeds not merely from the horror which all nature has of a vacuum, but from thatquick sympathy with anything vital, which, as it is one of the strongest instincts, so it leads to all the most beneficent agencies of the sex.

That women are more given to petty envyings and jealousies and rivalries than men is a remark to which I have often listened with pain—not from men, but from women; good specimens of the sex. Such unholy jealousies are found among all competitors for public favor, both men and women, especially artists and other exhibitors; and, if it be true in any degree that women, who live in a certain each of the exhibitory of their charms—as men no doubt have their strong points, which they are not hole loath to parade—are more given than men to petty is anothe but pecause of the very fact which we woman's social life is confined is the mother of vice or fault, from which only women of



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BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

The Financial and Commercial Situation-By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

The Financial and Commercial Situation—
Course of the Markets—The Cotton Crop.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 3.—Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report increased activity in general lines of distribution and speculation. The former is due in large part to the advent of colder weather in all directions and to the excellent demand for holiday goods. The ending of five weeks of drouth and low water in the Ohio River Valley has stimulated the demand and shipments in that region, though searcity of cars in the coke regions and at industrial centers in Central and Western States checks the movement somewhat. Continued heavy receipts of sugar at New Orleans encourage corresponding sales at the interior, and at the Northwest seasonable weather has increased orders for goods. Denver, Chicago and San Francisco report an active trade, with an encouraging outlook, as do St. Louis (where there has been some slackening) and Louisville. There is less doing in some lines at Kansas City, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, except in grain at the two first named. Collections are slow at Galveston and Indianapolis, with no special change elsewhere.

The tendency of leading markets has continued upward. Wheat, with 65,900,000 bushels last year, with the condition of the winter plant in doubt, the diminishing quantity on passage, small India exports and closing of Russian ports by ice, has been strong and active, advancing 2% on the week. Corn., with a crop bushels below the annual average for ten years, and backed by short crops in Southwestern Europe, is firm and 4%c higher. This influenced oats 2c; pork, 25c; lard, 4c, and hogs &c, which all advanced. Coffee is active, with a bearish look on reduced consumption, showing a net loss of 49c. Sugar is firm. Steel rails are unchanged, with the peg at \$25.50, but thin is 2c, copper 1%c and spelter 4s higher per pound, owing to purely speculative influences. Cotton goods retain previous firmness and activity. Raw cotton has gained 4%c this week.

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points, which they are noth loats to parade—are more given than men to petty jealousles and evil speaking of one another, it cannot be because their moral nature is less noble, but because of the very fact which we have just been accentuating; that their range of thought is more limited, their judgment less cool, their sensibility more frettin and their leisure more abundant. Occupation is the best specific against the entrance of all petty petty specific against the entrance of all petty best specific against the entrance of all petty percent, over 1885 it set again of 42 pet cent; over 1885 it set again of 42 pet cent; over 1885 it set again of

in 1886.

Wall Street.

"Ye see, miss, I'm here on business and I'il trouble you..."

"No, you won't trouble us at all. Just come in; we won't hurt you. I just dote on robbers."

The highwayman had dropped his pistol and was beginning to look apprehensive.

"Do you have to go away and rob somebody?" she inquired naively. "I hop you will not run away, because I am just beginning to look apprehensive.

"But the stage door slammed shut, and the highwayman had fied.

What to Do With Superfluous Presents.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

"It is scarcely the right thing," said a young bride, "to look a gift horse in the mouth, and yet it is hard not to speak one's mind on a matter of this kind. It does seem to me that people might think awhile before buying wedding presents. I am sure if they had done so! would never have received seven pickie casters.

And in the world am It to do with them all! I two. Now whome at a time, or, at the most. It's just too peoplexings for anything. If I buil I can't even do that "Pear me, I don't thing as that," observed heep and then puese the one you want to keep and then puese to there carefully away. Whenever any of your friends marry let a pickie caster by your gift. It'll save you lots of money, when I was married I received four fish knives among my presents. I was cross until some one gave me the hint that I have just given you, and the lint that I have just given you and then it was happy. It wasn't long before I had made good use of three fish-knives."

More good reading in the Suprat Fort.

NEW YORK, Documber 5.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, decrease, \$18,570; ioans, increase, \$1,58,700; specie, decrease, \$1,58,800; legal tender, increase, \$1,58,200; deposite, increase, \$2,085,300; circulation, increase, \$1,085,000; diroulation, increase, \$1,085,00

624c; January, 624c; February, 624c: May, 634c.
TOLEDO—Wheat—December, 844c; January, 854c; May, 904c.
DULUTH—Wheat—December, 764c; May, New York Stock Quotations Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis Markets. Canada Southern.
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Wheat receipts for past week were only 74.

700 bus a decrease of 29,300 bu from the week before and 63,300 bu smaller than same week 100,000 bu. Beceipts of corn were larger, as 206,100 bu. gasinst 140,900 bu the week before and 147,100 bu same week last year. In the stock there has been 20,000 bu decrease. Oats—Heceipts were 190,600 bu, or 30,300 bu larger than the preceding week, and 112,700 bu in excess of last year for same time. The stock has increased 15,000 bu.—Heginning next Thursnay the New York Produce Exchange will run it its continuous session until 3:30 p. m., except on Saurdays, when it closes at noon.—It is estimated that there are over 600,000 m. The movement outward has been ste.day, but not very large, although quite up to the average of the past month. Outside millers are taking most of the wheat shipped from there. Local millers are buying considerable wheat for future delivery, as they are firm believers in higher prices in the spring. Most of the wheat going into store now is for the big millers. Elevator men on the St. Paul roads. Dakota, and Minnesota lines report a failing off in farmers' deliveries, which are quite light.—

Bingham's cable estimates the stock of whis is 0,000 or poters less than a month age, the decrease being equal to 60,000 bu. About two-thirds of the present stock is white wheat. The stock of corn is given as 35,000 quarters, the same being about equal to the current consumption during one week.—Loopold Bloom of Chicago, it is said, has made S80,000 on his prospective gains in pork.—'Liverpool cables on corn were 2c a bushel higher than yesterday,' said Wt. L. Green, 'and this is only in the consideration of the prospective gains in pork.—'Liverpool cables on corn were 2c a bushel higher than yesterday,' said Wt. L. Green, 'and this is only in the consideration of the consumption during one week.—Loopold Bloom of Chicago, it is said, has made S80,000 on his prospective gains in pork.—'Liverpool conditions under the present the contry of the condition of the conditi 391₂ 397₈ 391₂ 391₂ 1134₄ 1134₄ 75% 76 75% 75% 75% 108% 108% 31% 131% 131% 131% 131% 131% 132% 461/2 47 461/2 47 7814 7878 7814 7884 10158 10178 10158 10178

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87. Solid Sol CHICAGO, December 3, 1 p. m.—Wheat opened steady and very dull. A few orders to sell were scattered through the crowd, which was taken by the scalpers and the Oats.

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c'ribs and 868'sc for shorts. Packed bacon—Sholders, 64c; longs 84c c'ribs, 8.60c; shorts, 84c 684c. Standard mess pork, \$14.756'15 for new: new hard side and old standard held at \$14.50. Prime steam lard, packed, 74c 6.c. s. c. hams, 10456'12c. Breakiast bacon, 106' 11c. Beef—Family, \$669 per bbl; on orders higher; \$460.50 per half bbl; dried, 10613'4c; selected, 14c per lb; smoked tongues, \$4.256'6 per doz. Tallow—Prime and choice in old bbls, 464'4c; strictly choice, 42c; No. 2, 34'3c; thirregular packages, 4c less. Grease—Brown and yellow, 263c; white, 4426'4c. Salt—Domestic, \$1.06 per bbl on East and \$1.10 this side. Ground alum, \$1.1061.25 per sack; small way higher.

Highwines unchanged at \$1.06 in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Peoris, \$1.10 in Chicago.

Lead was not so strong, as 300 tons common and refined sold East side for either December or January delivery at \$4.00, 100 tons refined for January st same price.

Cotton.

Bradstreet's estimate of a 6,480,000-bale crop had a weakening effect, though the large put receipts may have had some influence also. New York was off 1-16c for spots and easy, and futures closed at 12@15 points decline. Liverpool futures were 4@5 points lower and spots 1-16d, with latter dull and somewhat irregular, 8,000 bales selling. New Orleans dull at 9%c, with 16,324 bales received, and Memphis steady at 911-16c. The local market was ateady at 1,517 bales sold.

Not receipts at United States ports for 1 day, 40,507 bales, against 38,813 same time last week and 39,578 last year; exports, 30,000 bales, against 78,408 last year; stock, 901,628 bales, against 91,338 last year; exports, 30,000 bales, against 93,408 last year; stock, 901,628 bales, against 91,381 last year; good midding, 9%c; middling, 9%c; good ordinary, 7%c; ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 8%c; low middling, 10 1-16c; middling fair, 10%c; fair, -; stained, nominal.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts today, 5,266 bales; since September 1, 1887, 287, 602 bales, against 201,664 same time last year; shipments to-day, 5,235 bales; since September 1, 1887, 287, 602 bales, against 156,637 bales same time last year; shipments to-day, 5,236 bales, against 55,024 bales.

New York—Middling, 10 9-16c.

So, 624 bales.

Closing Cotton Markets.

New York—Middling, 10 9-16c.

Closed Yesterday.

To-day.

To-161.000 baies.
Liverpool—Uplands, 5 9-16d; Orleans
Closed
Yesterday.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

APPLES—Firm; \$2.50@3 for Western, \$1.50
@2.50 for Eastern per bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—Dull; sun-dried apples, 5@
5¼c; evaporated, 6½@8½c; cores and peelings, 1½@1½c. Peaches, 5¼c%6c for mixed, and 6¼c for halves. Blackberries, 8½c \(\psi \).

POTATOES—Steady. Quote at 50@60c for common; Northern, 60@70c; New York, 78@83c; Utah and Colorado, 80@85c per bu.

ONIONS—Firm at \$1.75@1.90 per bbl for Northern and 80@90c per bu for Eastern.

GRASS SEED—Slow. Clover, \$3.85@4: timothy, \$2.15@2.22; red top, 30@34c; German millet, 50@85c; common millet and Hungarian, 40 @45c.

FLAX SEED-In demand and firm at \$1.20. CASTOR BEANS-Prime, dull at \$1.10 and CASTOR BEANS—Prime, dull at \$1,10 and rejected, \$1.

BUTTER—Receipts, \$8,924 hs. Firm for desirable grades, demand fair and supply light. We quote: Creamery—Choice and fancy, 28@28c; selections, 29@30c. Dairy—Common to choice near-by, \$@1242c; medium and good, 15@20c; choice and fancy, 21@25c to 24@25c; roli near-by, 12@17c for common to choice and choice Northern, 18@20c.
CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream, 1142c; Illinois do, 10@1042c; Young America, 12c; skim, 5@8c.

EGGS—Receipts, 423 pkgs. Steady and demand fair. Good fresh sells at 19c per doz.

GAME—Steady. Grouse, 35—drawn, 34.50; woodcock, 34.50; pheasant, 33-24; quail, 51.75—tit drawn, 51.25 per doz.; venison saddles, 92-10c, and carcasses, 5c per 35; bear saddles, 122-62; yr abbits, 51; jack rabbits, \$2.40; squirreis, 60c. Duck—Mixed. \$1.25; teal and mailard, \$2.25; pi plover, 90c; jack snipe, \$1; wild turkeys, 63-72 per 35; wild turkeys, 63-72 per 35

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cash, 49%c; January, 49%c; May, 55c. Oats steady and duli; cash, 30c; January, 30%c; May, 33%c. Ryc, 58c. Barley, nothing doing. Prime timothy, \$2.31. Flax, \$1.23. Whisky, \$1.10. Pork stronger; January, \$14.77%c; May, \$15.40. Lard steady; cash, 7.32%c; January, \$1.00. Pork stronger; January, \$14.77%c; May, \$15.40. Lard steady; cash, 7.32%c; January, 7.40e7.42%c; May, 7.77%c; January; short ribs, 7.57%c. Butter firm; creamery, \$2.2630c; dairy, 20.26%c. Eggs 21.22%c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 3.—Wheat higher; No. 2°soft, cash, 74%c bid, 75c asked, 19anuary, 740 bid, 76%c asked; May, 79%c bid, 80%c asked. Corn strong, No. 2 cash, 43c bid; May, 48%c bid, Oats-No. 2 cash, 28%c bid; January, 30c asked. Rye—No. bids nor offerings. Eggs, butter and hay unchanged. BUFFAIO. N. Y., December 3.—Wheat—No. 1 hard higher, at 91c; No. 1 hard Northern Pacific, none in the market; winter wheat duli; No. 2 red, 876871%c. Corn firm; No. 2; in store, 50%c. Receipts—Wheat, 40,000 bu; corn, 22,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 40,000 bu; corn, 22,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat,

St. 174; January, \$4.25 asked; February, \$4.32½; March, \$4.40.

CINCINNATI, O., December 3.—Flour firm; family, \$3.36\(\alpha\), \$6.20; fancy, \$3.75\(\alpha\)4. Wheat strong and higher at \$5\(\alpha\)4.286c. Corn firm at 56c. Oats strong at \$3\(\alpha\)4.286c. Corn firm at 56c. Provisions steady and unchanged. Whisky firm; sales, 1,928 bbls finished goods on basis of \$1.05.

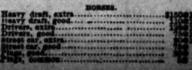
DETROIT, December 3.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, \$4\(\alpha\)6.2 red cash and December, \$5\(\alpha\)6.2 January, \$5\(\alpha\)6.2 (orn—No. 2, \$5\(\alpha\)6.2 (orn—No. 2, \$5\(\alpha\)6.2 (orn—No. 2, \$5\(\alpha\)6. Oats—No. 2, 31\(\alpha\)6. bid; No. 2 white, \$4\(\alpha\)6. nominal. Receipts—Wheat, 15, 900 bu; corn. 1, 200; oats, 5, 500.

MILWATKEE, Wis., December 3.—Wheat irregular; cash, 75\(\alpha\)6.2 January, 76\(\alpha\)6.2 (May, \$3\(\alpha\)6.2 (Orn—strong, No. 3, 49c. Oats firm; No. 2 white, \$2\(\alpha\)6. Rye strong; No. 1, 58\(\alpha\)7c. Barley easier; No. 2, 71\(\alpha\)6.

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 3.—Petroleum was active, strong and higher. Prices opened at 16c, advanced to 77½c, and at 10'cleck this atternoon 75½c was bid.
CLEVELAND, O., December 3.—Petroleum firm; S. W., 110—7½.

Oil and Petroleum

LIVERPOOL, December 3.—Spot wheat steady and moderate demand; California, 6s 10d; No. 2 red winter and No. 2 spring, 6s 9d. Spot corn firm and moderate demand; mixed American, 5s 2d. Flour-Minneapolis first bakers, 25s 3d. Wheat futures steady and fair demand; California No. 1, December, 6s 10d; January, 6s 114d; February, 7s 44d; March, 7s 14dd; April, 7s 24yd. Bombay No. 1, 6s 9d; Delin No. 16s 8d; Kuwachee red, 6s 2d. Corn futures firm and moderate demand; mixed American, December, 5s 44d; January, 5s; February, 5s. Bacon firm and moderate demand; long and short clear, 37s; Cum



Live Stock by Telegraph.

CHICAGO, December 3.—Hogs—Receipts, 22,000 head; market weak and prices & lower;
light, \$4.80.65.30; rough packing, \$4.90.65.15;
mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$5.20.
65.63. Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; market
strong; beeves, \$1465.25; cows, \$1.25.62.80;
stockers, \$1.80.63. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head;
market stronger; common to good, \$2.75.64.25;
lambs, \$465.50.
STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, December 3.—
Receipts—Cattle 942 head; hogs, 5,477 head.
Cattle market steady; hogs steady; bulk \$5.00.
65.16; tops, \$5.30; heavies, \$5.15.65.25. THE WEATHER. 5:59 a. m... 29.98 46.0 45 8 1:59 p. m... 29.81 56.0 54 8 22 Cloudy. Cloudy. Weather Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 3, 1887.
The following observations are taken at 7 s. m.

Dash (*—) indicates trace of rainfall or snow; † 12-dicates rise; - indicates fall; — below zero. V. P. Charret. Sergeant Signal Service.

Indications. Washington, D. C., December 3.—Indications for the twenty-four hours commending at 3 p. m. to-day are:

For Illinois—Rain, followed by colder, clearing weather; fresh to brisk, and on the lake brisk to nigh southerly winds, becoming light to fresh westerly on Sunday.

For Iowa and Missouri—Rain, followed by colder, clearing weather; fresh to brisk variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Kansas and Nebraska—Colder, fair weather; preceded in eastern portions by rain; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

Cautionary southeast signals are ordered for Corpus Christi, Gaiveston and New Orleans.

Local River Report. 87. Louis, December 8, 1877.				
STATIONS.	Above Low Beach-mark.	CHANGE.		EXPERIM
		Riss.	Fall.	Rainfal
St. Louis Kansas City	3.3 ft.	0.0	0.2	0.00
Hermann Peoria Grand Tower	2.0 ft. 3.5 ft. 2.8 ft.	0.0	0.1	8.84
		V. Serg	P. CH	Corps.

The water is below the 4-foot mark and on a tand.

All beacon lights above St. Louis and Missouri River have been discontinued. The E. M. Norton and My Choice barges, will arrive from Cairo to-morror The War Eagle will depart for Viel late this evening with a full cargo of free The Judith will be in this evening fro Tonnessee River and will begin running Cape Girardeau trade on Monday. The City of Providence will reach Cahday, where she will lay up for the parthe water being too low to allow her to here. All the Anchor Line boats will the in retirement.

parted—Common wealth, New Orleans, R. P. m.; W.M. Cherry, Ohio, 11.
Florence, Ohio, 7; Mississippi, Chester, River 2 feet and stationary, Raining and extationary; 8 feet 2 inches in the canal, 1 feet on the falls. Cloudy, raining.
MEMITHIS, Teom., December 3, new 1 feet on the falls. Cloudy, raining.
MEMITHIS, Teom., December 3.—River attionary, No arrivals or departures.

CINCLINATI., December 1.

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A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

The Committee of the American Philo-logical Society Oppose "Volapuk."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3 .- The com ttee appointed by the American Philological niety last night discussed the adaptability of universal language, "Volapuk," and in substance made this report; "That in the vastly increased rapidity of interchange of thought dern times, some general medium of interin modern times, some general medium of intercommunication would be welcome, is unquestioned. Wherever there are close commercial relations between nations speaking different tongues such media are sure to arise for the necessities of daily life. Convinced therefore, that the time is ripe for the promulgation of a general form of speech for the civilized members of the race, we shall now inquire what should be the requirements of such a tongue to merit the recommendation of this society. We begin by the observation that the Aryan stock is now and has been for 2,000 years the standard-bearer of the civilization of the world, hence a universal language should be based upon the general linguistic principles of that stock. In the Aryan stock the six principal living tongues in the order of their importance and extent may be ranged, English, French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian. It should be the alm of the proposed general tongue to ally itself to those somewhat in the order named, as thus being more readily acquired by the greater number of active workers in the world at the present time. With an ardent wish for the formation and adoption of a universal tongue, we cannot recommend Volapuk as that which is suited to the needs of modern thought. On the contrary, it seems to us a distinct retrogression in linguistic progress. Nor, in this day of combined activities, does it appear to us likely that any one individual can so appreciate the needs of civilized nations as to frame a tongue to suit them all. Such a task should be confided to an International Committee from the six or seven leading Aryan Nationalities." inication would be welcome, is unques-

It was a lucky escape for Collector Sextor and Recorder Hobbs when it so happened the ould not go, as had been arranged, with L. L. Culver and Chas. T. Whitsett down on Black River fishing in the early fall. The two latter went alone, and by camping out on the river side for a week they loaded up with malaris until neither have yet fully recovered. They both went to Eureka Springs for relief, Culver came home a week before Mr. Whitsett and has been confined to his room ever since.

Mr. Whitsett remained at the springs month and came home a week ago, feeling well, but is indisposed again. While attribut ever, on Friday, when he had four funerals to ments for to-day, he acknowledges there are

two sides to fishing experiences.

One of the four he attended on Friday was that of a well-known citizen, in whose obituary notice a morning contemporary accredited the funeral arrangements to another firm. The second on Lafayette avenue, the third was that of the young man out on Lindell avenue and King's highway, of whose death mention was made in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH, with the fact that three others of the same family were near death's door, of typhoid fever, and the fourth in a big down-town hotel.

So widely separated as these gives an idea of what undertakers have to do, especially the past month when the mortality was seventy-five more than the same month last year. Personal attendance to everybody and every wearing, but it must and is given fully and freely.

RELEASED FROM JAIL.

Convicted of Arson-A Destructive Fire-Murderer Surrendered-Texas Topics.

PALESTINE, December 3 .- Green B. Hill, who was placed in jail last summer for the murder of his brother John and a Mexican at a railroad camp, was released from custody last evening. The Grand-jury found no bill against GAINESVILLE, December 8 .- The trial of

Charles Bozzell, charged with the murder of Dancy Tucker, commenced this morning.
There is a strong array of counsel in the case.
SHERMAN, December 3.—The jury in the case of Dr. Baker, charged with arson, brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at five years in the penitentiary.
Et. Dorado, December 3.—A fire last evening destroyed the Elder dry goods store, the Karnes restaurant, and the residence of the Dostmaster.

postmaster.

WACO, December 3.—A fire last night destroyed the Curtis stove warehouse. The
residence of I. C. Cohen was also destroyed,
the members of the family escaping in their
light slottes. fourton, December 3.—The annual State ofference of the M. E. Church is in session e. Bishop Duncan presides and there is a reattendance.

arge attendance. Et Paso, December 3.—Jose Garcia, a Mex-can, charged with the murder of Senor Maez, dovernment Superintendent of River Improve-cents, was delivered to the Mexican author-

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Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas. Having bought the entire stock from the Receiver of the late firm of Young & Bruno of 104 North Broadway, I now offer it at prices below 104 North Broadway.

ARRESTED FOR ABDUCTION.

The Treasurer Responsible—Escaped From Jail-Glahn Acquitted-Missouri Matters.

NEW LONDON, December 8 .- Wm. H. Johnson, a druggist, was arrested yesterday on the charge of abducting Miss Rose Price, a girl

August and went to Canada.

LEBANON, December 3.—Judgment has been rendered against A. C. Ellis, late Treasurer of

rendered against A. C. Ellis, late Treasurer of Camden County, for \$5,084.93, the amount alleged to have been stolen from the county safe at the time it was broken open.

MARYVILLE, December 3.—Three prisoners escaped from the County Jali yesterday afternoon by overpowering the Sheriff during the supper hour in the corridor.

Parts, December 3.—The jury in the Glahn—Hunoit murder trial brought in a verdict yesterday afternoon of guilty in the first degree. There was a painful scene in court with the prisoner's wife.

CARNEY'S DEMANDS.

THE LIGHT-WEIGHT ENGLISHMAN WANTS THE STAKE MONEY OR A FIGHT.

Aulific and His Backers—Sullivan's Bout With Greenfield at Birmingham—George Hankins' Winnings-Sporting News and Notes-Base Ball Chaff and Chat.

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Boston, December 3.-The backers of Jem Carney yesterday made a demand on stake-holder Jas. F. Ormond for the stakes for which Carney and McAuliffe fought or a re-newal of their battle, which was postponed after seventy-four rounds were fought on November 17 at Revere Beach. Carney has tried repeatedly to have McAulifie resume fighting, but has now given it up and demands that the stakeholder either appoint a referee or order McAulifie to fight or pay him the stakes. His letter is as follows:

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James F. Ormond, Tremont House:

Frank A. Stevenson, referee of my late contest with Jack McAuliffe, gave it as his decision in the ring that McAuliffe and I must meet again. He ordered a postponement of the fight and declared outside bets off, but he could do nothing else than hold us both to the articles we had signed on October II, agreeing to battle to a finish at 133 pounds, Queensbury rules, for the \$4,500 stake. I expected when I was defranded of victory on November 17, to proceed with a battle at a new place the same or following day, in accordance with the established ring custom. The articles under which you hold the \$4,500 declare the money must be' won or lost by a battle, "with not to exceed fourteen men on each side. Since I started across the ocean last February I have meant nothing but fight. I mean it now as much as ever, despite many wrong things that have been done to me. There is no wrong thing that I have done, and I appeal to you as the representative sporting man, the only official now left to act in the premises, that you hold both parties to the letter of the contract we both signed, and say to McAuliffe, as well as to me, "Gentlemen, this money in my hands must be fought for, and if you cannot agree on a referce, I will name one, but you must fight."

I mean business in this matter and nothing else. Three propositions were publicly sub-

agree on a referee, I will name one, but you must fight."

I mean business in this matter and nothing else. Three propositions were publicly submitted by me a fortnight ago looking to a decision of this fight. McAulifie's principal backer promised to make known his answer to my proposition in two or three days. There has been no move taken since then on the part of McAulifie's people to carry out the order of the referee that we finish that fight. I am entitled yet to a battle or to the stake money. I have shown myself, as you know, ready and willing to go on and with no evidence now on the part of McAulifie or his backers of any purpose to fight this contest through to a decision, I submit that I am entitled to the stake money now in your hands. You as the stake holder, and the other man as the opposing principal, must in justlee

hands. You as the stake holder, and the other man as the opposing principal, must in justice give me one thing or the other—a battle or battle money.

McAuliffe and his backers have no intention, it is apparent, of coming up to do battle. Therefore I respectfully demand that, by reason of their default, the stake shall be paid to me. JAMES CARNEY,
Boston, December 2, 1887.

SULLIVAN AT BIRMINGHAM.

What the Daily News Says of the Powerful American Fighter. The recent meeting between Greenfield and

Sullivan at Birmingham, England, is thus described by the Birmingham Daily News:

Sullivan at Birmingham, England, is thus described by the Birmingham Daily News:

It was nearly Il o'clock and the great audience was anxious for the appearance of the champion and Greenfield to wind up the entertainment. The band struck up, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" and "Yankee Doodie" when Sullivan came on the platform, stripped to the waist. In his walking clothes he looked magnificent; stripped ne was the very model of a gladiator.

No man ever stood before an English audience a finer sample of humanity in its physical development. It is not a discredit to Greenfield to say he was dwarfed by such a splendid specimen of an athlete as Sullivan. The reception accorded the two men was overpoweringly enthusiastic, and it was some time before order was obtained. When something approaching quiet was secured, the master of ceremonies announced the men, viz., Sullivan, champion of the world; Greenfield, exchampion of England.

The assertion of Sullivan's title was received with some cries of "Not of the world," but the cheers were renewed until it being evident that something was needed to restore order, Sullivan gave signs of a desire to say a few words and, addressing the spectators, asked them not to expect too much, he and Greenfield dollowed and begged his friends not to make remarks, but accept the boxing as a friendly bout. Then followed three of the most enjoyable rounds that ever Birmingham boxers were treated to.

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Sullivan was as sgile as a bantam weight. That's man of his weight and size could hop and skip about in the manner he did simply astonished the connoisseurs, of whom so many were present. His body fighting, his heading, his reserve power and activity, all backed by a strength ponderous indeed, satisfied the spectators that a man of unique ability was before them, whose reputation was no empty one, but founded upon simple exceptional gifts. Being stripped to the skin, every muscle, as it was brought into play, showed how supple, how pliant, the athlete was.

The three rounds displayed were models of playful science, telling what the boxer could do if required, and delighting as well interesting to all beholders. Greenfield put in some pretty work, and was an excellent foil. The spectators had been kept a long time anticipating this, the final of the evening, but those who were able to wait enjoyed a treat the "noble art" only too seldom supplies.

The American acknowledged the courtesy of Greenfield in meeting him, and when the men jumped from the platform both were escorted to the dressing-room by an enthusiastic company, who rained upon the massive shoulders of the Bostonian well-meant yet powerful slaps of recognition, and one of the finest exhibitions of boxing ever Birmingham has seen came to a satisfactory conclusion.

The Browns in 'Frisco.

The San Francisco Call prints the following The San Francisco Call prints the following paragraphs about the Browns:
When about to throw to third, Doctor Bushong braces himself on his right foot, and Latham knows the signal.
The Browns are too fast for their conferes at Central Park; their hitting and running is too strong for the other fellows.
Robinson of the Browns fields the ball as well with his left as he does with his right hand.
Capt. Comiskey yesterday stated that the Browns were offered \$10,000 for Latham's release last year, but that under no circum.

Browns were offered \$10,000 for Latham's re-lease last year, but that under no circum-stances would it be granted. Arlie is the big-gest individual favorite ever seen in Cali-fornia.

King would make a good pitcher had he had enough practice. Outside of his pitching qualities he is no good, being a weak hitter and a muffler.

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The majority of the Browns are sour on Von der Ahc. It is asserted that they would have won the world's championship were it not for the feather it would put in Chris' cap.

Dave Foutz is the most valuable player among the Browns. He is a good pitcher, can play an outfield position as well as any of them and guards the initial about as well as Comiskey. In addition he is a great hitter.

Doe Bushong is a superstitious individual, his hobby being to wear no gloves other than the worn-out, dilapidated pair he now uses. They are copper-lined and look not unlike the work of a crazy quiit. They have been patched over and over, but the catcher clings to them as though they were a golden nugget. The other day a giove-maker noticing those worn by Bushong, went to Hart and stated that he would make a pair, but was informed that the doctor would not accept.

George V. Hankins returned yesterday orning from New Orleans, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and regarding the winter meetow in progress he says: "There are lng how in progress he says: "There are book hakers doing business on the track, and the attendance is more than equal to that at the West Side during the past summer meeting. I am a big winner at the meeting, but just what sum Campbell and I have won I do not care to say. The Minch has been a great horse, and so has Florence E. Campbell sold Little Joe for \$250, and \$150 of which he got in cash, and right afterward he won a good race. The Minch is a better horse now than he has ever been, but we have concluded not to run him any more this winter, as he is well sagged next year. Jacobin and Billy Pinkerton will be better horses next year than they were last, I think. Our stable will next year be divided into three relief parties, every one of which will be on hand at the end of every sixty days, and if Hankins and Campbell are not heard from next season then Johnnie will be very much mistaken."

"How was it that yon got so murderous after you left Chicago? It was reported you had killed ten bookmakers."

George laughed, and then said: "Well, I guess Johnnie and I hit them pretty hard that day, and just now hard I do not care to say. It was Little Minch that we backed, and we got the money, and we were on at good odds. The day that Little Joe won Wrightman backed him, but nobody can find out how much he won. The odds were 12 to I though, and he must have made considerable."

WHEEL WHIMS.

Corey's Views Again on Top-Return of a Tired Trio-Mexican Roads-Notes. The annual installment of Harry Corey's opinions about cycling in England is again unloaded upon the long suffering cycling pub-lic. He is just back from England and has a long story to tell. Of one of the newest champion riders he says: "Mills is a powerful, well built young fellow. about five feet nine inches, and I should judge weighs about 165 pounds. He rides a 53-inch-ordinary. He ap-

built young fellow, about five feet nine inches, and I should judge weighs about 165 pounds. He rides a 53-inch-ordinary. He appears to an equally good advantage on bioycle, tricycle or safety." From the youngest to the veteran rider was only a step, and so he chats pleasantly of old Jack: "One morning while in London I ran down to Surbiton to see John Keen, probably the most popular and best known cyclist in England and a rider who has been before the public for fifteen years. If Keen had the full benefit of all his inventions he would be a very wealthy man, but, unfortunately for him, somebody always seemed to get hold of his ideas and the profits went into their pockets instead of his. Much to my surprise I found the old warhorse married, and a charming wife he has. I believe there is a little bit of romance about it from the fact that the lady was very popular among the young gentlemen of her native town, but all of a sudden Jack appeared, and without more ado set to work and succeeded in pulling out the prize, much to the discomfiture of his competitors. He had a number of very curlous things to show me in his work-shops, among which was a geared bicycle. Keen and I have always agreed upon one point, namely, that the average road-rider of to-day is using too large a machine. Keen measures for a 55-inch, but uses on the road a 52-inch fitted with 6-inch cranks. He gives as a reason that it is safer and faster, particularly in going up and down hill, and on a slevel by practicing a little quick-pedaling, he is able to distance most of his competitors, as many of the Ripley road-riders can testify."

Of the American team who are earning a great deal of American gratitude by the way they are assisting Buffalo Bill and Sullivan in developing Yankee-mania, Corey speaks thus interestingly: "While in London, W. J. Morgan, the manager of the American team, was holding a six-days' bloyele vs. horse race at the Agricultural Hall, and one night a party of us went up to see how it was progressing. I was simply astonish

The Cycle Club has fixed things up nicely in the Natatorium, where it now has cosey Germany has become a great bicycle manufacturing center. One of the largest of English wheel houses will locate there shortly. Will Barron's gymnastic class at the 1 souri Bi Club is a success. Already it over a dozen members who are enthusiastics booming it.

Temple is the great attraction of the American team in England, and without him it is hard to say how the other members would have fared. His genial, pleasant ways have made him a great favorite, and people come timiles!

Members of the Capital City Bicycle Club of Washington, D. C., have formed themselves into a military company on trieveles, electing A. F. Dinsmore, President, and A. B. Dent, Secretary. Messrs. Owen, Johnson and Dent, were appointed a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws, and select a name for the organization.

organization.

Under the efficient captaincy of Capt. Whitney, the Boston Bicycle Club has had no more successful road season than during that just expired. The road runs, picnics, tally-ho parties have been of the most enjoyable character, and of that nature for which the club is noted. Mr. Whitney, on the road or in the club-house, is a model of his kind.—[Boston Herald.

It is evident that the season of 1888 will show a great multiplication in the number of wom-en and girls who ride the tricycle. Last sum-mer the trycicle made such a long swing for-ward in feminine favor that its success this side of the water is as well assured as in Brit-ain, where there are now hundreds of lady tri-cyclers. If much outdoor life in the moist meadows and cloud-hung parks and lanes of England develops health and muscle and vi-tality, one may reasonably expect as good rusults from the free inhalation of American

Prof. C. H. Stone's understanding about H. W. Belding's position in the Greenwood matter is the same as that published in the Posr-Disparch, namely, that Belding said he could beat Greenwood if he had sufficient training, having such confidence in the wheel. Belding now admits that he said he could beat Greenwood if he were trained. Nobody ever expected him to jump on his wheel without training and race. Percy Stone didn't race until he had trained; how mach more would Belding be expected to train. The qualification was admitted by Greenwood, who would allow any time for training. He has made his offer and no doubt Mr. Belding will now go into that training which alone stands between him and success.

The bloycle clubs located in Philadelphia

The bleyele clubs located in Philadelphia will not renew their membership in the League of American Wheelmen next year, but outle a number of Philadelphia wheelmen will connumber of Philadelphia wheelmen will continue as independent members of the the League. It is probable that a Pennsylvania association for the advancement of cycling will be organized shortly.—[Philadelphia Record. This may be taken with a whole sack of salt, as it is not conceivable that the Quaker City wheelmen are going to ally themselves, to their own loss, with a person who ignominiously lost his position in the L. A. W. If the allegiance of a number of wheelmen can only be secured by the officers of an association proving false to their trust and refusing to visit punishment where it is, deserved, then their absence will be no great loss. Such cyclists are too much like accessories after the fact.

Tom Reynolds, Lindell Gordon and Will

be no great loss. Such cyclists are too much like accessories after the fact.

Tom Reynolds, Lindell Gordon and Will Parkhurst are back from their Central American tour several months sooner than they were expected. They return with their knowledge of the Spanish language but slightly increased, but with a wealth of knowledge about the mud and bugs of that clime. In fact, if they had studied more about the meteorology of the country and less about the language, they would probably have been better off, as they struck the country just when the rainy season had commenced and could only get 100 miles into the interior over the bridlepaths, which were turned into torrents or mud. They were very glad to turn the heads of their horses, for which they paid \$80 each, toward the coast and were very thankful to be able to dispose of them for \$50 on reaching the City of Truxilio. Their intention was to prospect somewhat, but as the rainy season was due to last till March, they sung one farewell

song in sweet American Spanish to the natives and escaped aboard a boat.

A correspondent of the L. A. W. Bulletin; writing from San Jose, Mexico, says: "I am station agent and operator here, and the only American within fifty miles. My 'bueno caballo,' as the Mexicans call my blke, meaning 'good horse,' is a thing of great interest to their ignorant minds. Our riding here is, without exception, the finest to be found. We have a smooth, level road—natural make—as hard as a board. After leaving town about forty miles we near the mountains and the road maintains its smooth hard surface, but takes on a gradual incline. The return trip sfrom the mountains is a continual coast for fully fifteen miles. We never have wind, rain or snow here; riding the whole year round. I left Kansas City a year ago, expecting to die with consumption, and was unable to walk a block without rest. Now I ride my wheel for twenty miles without a dismount. Should any of your readers have lung trouble, I would suggest this climate in preference to California or other so-called health resorts. In addition to the fun of a ride, there is a great deal of excitement. I've chased coyotes, deer and mountain lions along the road on my wheel. Should we have some 'gentlemen of leasure' in the L. A. W., who wish beautiful weather and fine riding the year round, I should suggest this place.'' song in sweet American Spanish to the native and escaped aboard a boat.

Sporting Notes.

Duncan C. Ross is on his way to Havana where he is to have a sword contest with a celebrated Spanish bull-fighter. It took an hour and a quarter by the watch for the crowd to get out of the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day. The turnstiles recorded almost 18,000 people. There were forty eight taily-no coaches on the field, and the sight was one never before witnessed in New York.

sight was one never before witnessed in New York.

In the face of the great reception Sullivan is getting abroad, a Western paper and a paper in Philadelphia publish a letter from London, which says that the world's champion is a disappointment. The writer says that Sullivan is not a "scientific exemplar of the noble art." This is news to all the great fighters and boxers in this country, who regard Sullivan at the head of about everything in that line of business.—[Boston exchange.

At the Fleetwood track there is a great transformation. About 200 men are erecting a toboggan slide, to extend from between the club-house and grand stand and go over to the half-mile pole and return, bring the passengers back as far as the judges' stand, within twenty yards of the starting point. The track will also be flooded and there will be sleigh and ice races on a regular mile course. An ice palace in the center of the field is also promised.—[New York paper.

Capt. Cook of Boston yesterday got a letter

promised.—[New York paper.

Capt. Cook of Boston yesterday got a letter from Jack Dempsey offering two weeks after his fight with Johnnie Reagan to fight Pete McCoy ten rounds for \$1,000, two weeks after that to fight Denny Kelleher the same rounds for the same amount, and two weeks later to fight George La Blanche fifteen rounds for \$1,500. The manager of the club-room which proposed to offer the pures says: "If Dempsey wants to come to Boston after his fight with Reagan, there will be \$1,500 up for a fight with Reagan, there will be \$1,500 up for a fight with La Blanche, but no money for the other two."—[Exchange.

Dwyer Bros.' two-year-old colt Kingfish, by

Dwyer Bros.' two-year-old colt Kingfish, by Virgil, dam Kith, has been ailing for several days. Yesterday his condition rather alarmed Frank McCabe, his trainer, and a dootor was sent for. The colt has developed symptoms of kidney disease. Although he refused his food yesterday, McCabe believes that the colt will soon be all right again. Kingfish is in the Withers and many other rich stakes for next year. Last season he won \$31,640 of the \$161,397 credited to the Brooklyn stathe, coming second to Hanover. He began his two-year-old career by winning the Hudson stakes at Gravesend, and followed it up by capturing the Juvenile at Jerome Park, the Zephyr at Sheepshead Bay, the Junior Champion at Monmouth and the Flash stakes at Saratoga.—[New York Sun.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Missouri Pacific made connection with the Denver & Rio Grande at Pueblo yesterday. Jose Ramirez was yesterday hanged at San Jose, Cal., for the murder of Fernando Acero, in February last. John Coughlin, the accomplice of Blinky Morgan, was yesterday found guilty of mur-der in the first degree at Ravenna, O.

Two men were cast away upon an island near Ishpeming, Mich., and were nearly frozen to death before they were rescued.

Bernard Leonard was detected in the act of breaking a switch on a railroad near Dayton, O., and was committed to jail in default of beil Hon. Sidney Clarke of Townsend, Kan., has gone to Washington to lay a bill before Con-gress for the opening of the Oklahoma lands to settlement.

more to keep warm.

A. T. Stevens of the Mileage Committee of the Missouri Club is busy compiling the season's riding records. He requests members to send in their mileage promptiv.

The one-State convention will meet at Aberdeen, Dak., on December 15. The North Dakon's riding records. He requests members to send in their mileage promptiv.

W. H. Logee of Norwich, Conn, will com-mence a damage suit for \$30,000 against Dr. Joseph Parker for an alleged breach of a con-tract to lecture at Norwich. A sugar trust has been formed in New York, of which Hector C. Havemeyer is President. Its object is to close up all small refinerles, and several have already been purchased and shut

Treasurer Ripley Ropes of the Beecher monument fund received a check for \$2,931.50 from Henry Irving, the entire receipts of his performance of "Faust" given in aid of the fund, which now amounts to \$30,129. Edward Oden was attacked at Birmingham, Ala., by a gang of laborers who were burning his house and shot in the head. The trouble arose over a dispute concerning the title to the land upon which Oden's house stood.

Charles P. Thorn and G. S. Shinn yesterday escaped from the penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal. Thorn was under a life sentence for stage robbery and murder, and Shinn was under a sentence of twelve years for assault to kill.

kill.

Arthur O'Keefe, who confessed that he was the murderer of O. V. Catto, and was confined in the Philadelphia jail, was discovered to be nothing worse than an habitual drungard, and was committed to the House of Correction for

The Central Democratic Committee of Iowa met yesterday at Des Moines, and selected Dubuque as the place for holding the convention for the nomination of delegates to the National Convention. The meeting will probably take place in May. place in May.

Miss Mary A. Lloyd of Reading, Pa., yester-day threw a glass of vitriol into the face of Howard Potter, after endeavoring to induce him to drink it. Howard's refusal to fulfill an engagement of marriage with Miss Lloyd was the reason for the deed. Jumping Dog, a Cheyenne Indian, who set fire to the agency near Pierre, Dak., a few days ago, was captured Thursday night. At an early hour yesterday morning he attacked his guards with a pair of shears, killing two of them, and then committed suicide.

A terrible battle took place yesterday at Sand Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tenn., between moonshiners and United States Revenue officers. One of the moonshiners was mortally wounded. The officers retired for re-enforcements and the attack upon the mountain will be renewed.

will be renewed. At Denver, Colo., Mrs. John B. Cresswell was yesterday convicted of illegally drawing a pension. Mrs. Cresswell was the widow of Maj. Morrow, who was killed at Gettyaburg, and continued to draw her pension after her marriage with Cresswell, making numerous faise affidavits in order to retain it.

ported. Redheffer & Koch, 1000 Olive street. House of Delegates.

The House of Delegates met last night, when time allowed the Benton & Bellefontaine Road to change its motive power. The Ways and to change its motive power. The Ways and Means Committee reported in favor of both proposed amendments to the charter. On motion of Delegate Weisenberger the sprinkling amendment was laid over until next Tuesday, when it will be made the special order of business. The Mayor returned the bill vacating Main street, at Salisbury, with his veto. The bills extending the time of the Cass' Avenue, Union and Northern Central railways in which to change motive power were ordered to engrossment. No other business was transacted.

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